CALLS FOR CURRENCY.

MORE SILVER CERTICATES TO BE

Demand-Rearranging the Public Buildings-The Clumsy Democratic Mejority-Other Washington News and Gossip.

Washington, August 21 .- Owing to the demand for currency from the south and west, Treasurer Wyman has issued the following notice in regard to the issue of silver cer tificates: Upon the receipt by the treasury of the original certificate issued by the assistant treasurer of the United States at New York, that there has been deposited with him gold coin in the sum of \$500, or any multiple thereof, payment of a like amount in silver certificates will be directed to be made by any assistant treasurer of the United States that the depositor may designate, or certificates will be forwarded by express by such assistant tressurer to any point designated by the de-positor, at the expense of the consignee. Silver certificates will be furnished in ex-change for gold coin by any assistant treas-urer of the United States.

REARRANGING THE SEATS.

Too Many Democrats to Find Room on Their Side of

WASHINGTON, August 21 .- In the course of Washington, August 21.—In the course of a week or two it is probable that the junketings of department officials will cease and they will return to Washington and commence the preparation of their annual reports to be submitted to congress when it assembles. Advantage has been taken of the absence of numbers of the clerks to put their quarters in a more habitable condition, and diligent use has been made of paint and brush with this end in view. At the wnite house diligent use has been made of paint and brush with this end in view. At the white house there has been a thorough overhauling, and when the president returns he will find a healthy suite of apartments. Particular attention is being devoted to a uniform system of ornamentation of the east room, under the superintendence of Tiffany & Company, of New York, and a large force of workmen are now energed in putting the of workmen are now engaged in putting the finishing touches to the walls and ceilings. The improvements in the patent office wing of the interior department are rapidly progressing, and the burned portion is being completely renovated in anticipation of the increased business of this branch of the ser vice. A dirtier department than that allotted to the treasury could not have been found a few weeks ago; but nere, too, the artisan and mechanic have accomplished wonders during the summer recess, and clerks returning from their vacation will find more comfort than formerly in their surroundings. A the capitol the work of refit ting and renovation keeps pace with the departments and presiwith the departments and presidential mansion. The most noticeable change is in the arrangement of the new desks in the house wing. There are thirty-two new members to be provided for, and an evident attempt is being made to squeeze in the big democratic majority on the democratic side. As there are about fifty superfluous gentlemen of that ilk in be new house of representatives it is manifestly impossible to get all of them

additional space is gained by closing up the minor aisles, and compelling a member to clamber over the knees of from five to ten toher members to reach his place or get out THE PUBLIC PRINTER.

it is manifestly impossible to get all of them placed on the south side of the main aisle, but

How Mr. Rounds is Manipulating the Printing of Washington, August 21.—Under Mr. Rounds the public batter.

Washington, August 21.—Under Mr. Rounds the public printing has been for the first time in many years managed to the satisfaction of both the employes of the office and the government. To the satisfaction of the first because the appropriations for public printing have been so expended as to leave no break in the work, and to the government because the work has been admittedly well. promptly done. Mr. Rounds said before leaving that he had immense job of printing the sion list well under way, and it did be completed in thirty-five days. This the name, postoffice address, and county of every pensioner in the country with the amount allowed monthly to each.
There will be several large, volumes of from 600 to 800 pages each, or an aggregate of about 5 000 pages. The first volume, comprising New England, New Jersey, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, is already finished.

New York and Pennsylvania will form the second volume. They are about up now.

Ohio is printed and Illinois is begun, and these will go in the third volume. There is these will go in the third volume. There is a feverish anxiety in some quarters to get hold of these lists of names. Several prominent newspapers offering big money for advance sheets of the pensioners for their respective states as news. It is believed that ing pensioners and dead-beats than any step h has been taken. The determination which has been taken. The determination to publish was only reached after a good deal of pressure, a formidable opposition being raised by the controling class of claim agents. Now that it is to be done, in the form of a report to congress, much good is anticipated. A prominent official of the interior department thinks it will have the effect to save the government a million dollars the first

THE FLORIDA SHIP CANAL.

conceded to be much greater.

New York, August 21.—The meeting of the board of directors of the Fiorida Ship canal and Transit company adjourned yesterday after a session of four days. Among those present were Hon. John C. Brown, president; Hon. G. C. Gorham, secretary: Governor Hon. G. C. Gorham, secretary; Govern Cameron, Senator Mahone; General Gro and A. W. Jones, of Virginia; Townsend C. Michael Jacobs and S. T. Meyer, of New York, and Senator Mann and Charles H. Jones, of Florida. The meeting was called for action upon the report of Chief Engineer Stone as to the practicability and cost of the canal. The report was entirely satisfactory, containing detailed estimates, and was adopted after a careful ex-amination of maps and statistics. General Stone furnished a summary of his report for publication: "In May last, in accordance with a resolution of the board of directors, I began a survey to ascertain whether or not the construction of a tidewater ship canal across the peninsula of Fforida would be practicable, and if so what it would cost. I secured the services of Mr. A. F. Hill, a civil engineer, who went to Florida on the first of last June with authority to secure engineering assistance and labor there. He was well furnished with instruments and all obtainable information, and, with the aid of four corps of engineers, made in

two months a thorough examination of three On the most favorable line his exam

ination was so thorough as to justify me in visiting Florida for a personal examination, the result of which was that I adopted it with certain modifications as furnishing the best route yet proposed. Taking the route as a basis I have computed that a tidewater ship

eanal of sufficient width and depth to allow class without inconvenience can be con-structed at a total cost of \$46,000,000, as ructed at a total cost of \$40,000, har-dlows: Excavation, \$36,000,000; har-ors at termini, \$4,500,000; engineering, right otal length of the canal would be 1371/2 miles and the highest elevation in crossing the watershed is 143 feet, but this deep cut would be only forshort distances. A large amount of excavating can be made by steam dredges. As a whole I am able to report that the en-gineering difficulties are decidedly less than expected. Of commercial advantages I will prention the following as the most important of many: First, great saving of distance between Gulf of Mexico ports and ports of the Atlantic states and of Europe. Second, a complete avoidance of the dauger of navigation through the Florida straits. The savings n distance on steam vessels between New Fork and New Orleans is 500 miles. New Or-eans and Liverpool 412 miles. New York and Pensacola 600 miles. This means that a steamhip sailing eleven miles per hour would gain bout forty-five hours in the passage from lew York to New Orleans and the same on er return trip, less time of steaming through the canal at six miles per hour, or about thirty-seven hours each way. Taking the present a rage of the round trip at twenty-one days, including four days in each port, he canal would reduce the time of the round can a would reduce the time of the round trip to eighteen days, enabling her to make profits on at least three more round voyages per year at no increase of expenses. The gain by avoiding the dangerous passage through the Florida straits is very great. through the Florida straits is very great. Official statistics of five years show that 326 salvage cases were adjudicated in the United States district court for the southern district of Florida to the value of resouthern of Florida to the value of more than \$11,000. 000, and careful estimates show the present loss from wreckage to be about \$3.000,000 per year. Though somewhat out of my province as engineer. I may suggest that not the least important commercial advantages of the proposed canal will come from the saving on insurance which is now much heavier for gulf ports than for south Atlantic ports, and in expense, which on a large steamer is from \$500 to \$800 per day. Within six weeks I shall be prepared to begin such detailed locating of surveys as will be neces sary before I can report to your board the precise line which the canal should follow from the Atlantic to the gulf, but the above estimates of cost are more likely to be reduced than increased by closer examination of the

WHAT GOVERNOR BROWN SAYS. Governor Brown was seen this evening at the Fifth Avenue hotel, and in response to an inquiry as to the prospects of the enter-prise, said that while not prepared now to disprise, said that while not prepared now to dis-close the exact plans of the company, he would say that things were rapidly taking a practical shape, and the outlook was very bright. The enterprise would take rank among the greatest of an age of great enter-prises, and initial steps must be taken with care and deliberation. The first step was to ascertain on conclusive authority whether the canal could be built at a cost which would the canal could be built at a cost which would give a fair prospect of profit to the investors. General Stone's report having settled that, there will be no great difficulty in obtaining money for the prosecution of the enterprise, which will henceforth be pushed with the requisite energy and vigor. Being asked how soon the work of construction would actually begin, the governor said that it was proposed to begin as soon as General Stone had complete locating the survey and the right of way se cured. Prominent capitalists are forming construction company which will submit a proposition to the board of directors at its next meeting on September 17. Should the board accept the proposition the money ques-tion will be settled and the Florida ship canal may be numbered among the facilities which capital and engineering skill are providing for modern commerce. In conclusion, Governor Brown expressed the belief that portions of the work would be under contract within 90

CAMP TETON.

The Presidential Par y in the Midst of Grand Moun

CAMP TETON, August 18, via FORT WASHAKIE, Wy.T., August 21.—Promptly at half past six this morning we mounted our horses, not without longing and lingering looks behind, and rode away from camp Arthur. Our course was in a westerly direction along the north side of the Gros Ventor river. The air was clear and bracing and the day as fine as any set out for Fort Washakie. The trail was beset with few of those difficulties with which our fortnight's trials in the wilderness has made us so familiar. Indeed, in the absence of fallen timber, rocky hillside steep ascents and pitches, the ride wou have seemed somewhat monotonous b single features which actually glorified it. We have climbed to the sumr when there is summer of a long hill about five miles from Camp Arthur, when there suddenly burst upon our view a scone as grand and majestic as we ever witnessed. Below us, covered with grass and flowers, was a lovely vafley many miles in extent, through which was threading its way the river, on the which was threading its way the river, on the banks of which we have just encamped. Along the westerly edge of the valley, with no intervening foot nills to obstruct the view, towered the magnificent Teton mountians, their snowy summits piercing the air 8,000 feet above the spot on which we stood in everent admiration, and 14,000 feet above the level of the sea. It was the voice of every member of the party that that sight alone fully repaid all the toils and perils of the march. We are encamped on the Teton basin on the bank of the Gros Ventor. The locality, aside from the splendid views which it affords, is our least attractive camp. The river at this point has an excellent reputation as a trout the government a million dollars the first year. This is true if but one in every fifty is dropped, and the proportion of frauds is tream, but the wind has been blowing at too many miles an hour to permit much success in angling. It has been powerful enough to break the ridge pole of our mess tent, but fortunately not beyond repairs. We are all in excellent health and are enjoying the

KELLY FOR TILDEN.

The Old Ticket Would be Supported With Vigor and

Chicago, August 21.—Hon. M. K. McGrath, of Jefferson City, Mo., has received the following letter from John Kelly: "No. 23 Park Row, New York, August 14.—My Dear Sir: I have to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 3d instant, containing two newspaper slips relative to the presidential canvass. Permit me to thank you for your disposition to assist. Effort. me to thank you for your disposition to assist me. In my opinion we should not be too de-cided in our opinions relative to the canvass. We should nominate those who are most available and popular with the people, and whose records can stand the test of investigation. If the old ticket should be nominated, it is the question for us to decide on our best judgment whether we could succeed or not. So far as right is concerned, men ought to act on their convictions of right and blot out the disgraceful record that our opponents made against us in 1877 in congress. There have been published in the eastern papers articles leaded "historical justice." This probably headed "historical justice." This probably means that the old ticket should be nominated. Should it be nominated it will be supported with as much vigor and effort as that made in 1876 by us."

An American Exhibition.

Er Paso, August 21.-El Paso is determined on having an American exhibition, to be held some

SHAW'S ARREST.

A LIVELY DEBATE IN THE BRITISH COMMONS

Mr. Glandstone Difinds the Good Intentions of th French Government-Earl Spencer's Guarded Travels-Riots in Austria-Tairty Men Klifed in a Collery Accident,

LONDON, August 21 .- A live discussion was aused in the house of commons this afternoon in regard to the case of Mr. Shaw, British nissionary in Madagascar, who is held in custody by the French. Mr. Gladstone warmy declared that he had no reason to believe there had been an excess of jurisdiction exercised by the French. The arrest of Mr. shaw, he says, was certainly a serious matter, and it would be the absolute duty of the gov ernment to carefully watch events in Mada,

He was unable to say when or where th Pourt merial of Mr. Shaw would be held.
I've discussion of the affair he said, was calculated to impair the good will and amity existing between France and England. This emark was received with cheers. Continuing ient would lack the elementary principles o ustice towards imprisoned foreign subjects. He was not aware that admiral Pierre had thrice refused to allow Mrs. Snaw to see her husband, notwithstanding the fact that she had been absent from him for two that she had been absent from him for two years. He said he would inquire further into the matter. Notice was given of several questions to be submitted to-morrow in connection with the case of Mr. Shaw. The trish registration bill was rejected in the house of lords this afternoon by a vote of 52 mars to 25 mars.

ays to 32 yeas. Earl Spencer, lord-lieutenant, arrived at Cork last evening. He was escorted through the principal streets of the city by a small nounted guard. He was respectfully received by the people. Policemen in sight of each other guarded the train of the lord-lieutenant along the entire route from Dublin to Cork.

A dispatch to the Standard from Harphone says that M. Harmond, French civil commis-sioner in Tonquin, who is on board of the French admiral's ship, will be the bearer of an ultimatum to Annam, and that if the ultimatum is rejected, a blockade will be pro-claimed against Annam by the French. The Hong Kong correspondent of the Times savs mys it is certainly meant to combard here unless Annam consents to bombard here unless Annam consents to the terms proposed by France. The Times' correspondent at Hong Kong reports' that Haidoung, in Tonquin, was attacked by the French on the 19th instant. The result of the attack is not yet known. The Standard's Berlin correspondent asserts that the Chinese government is negotiating, with Germany is negotiating with Germany with a view to purchase a hundred thousand rilles. The Paris correspondent of the Times says the statement that M. Tricon would shortly leave China for Japan is an admission of a suspension of negotiations between the

French and China
THE CHOLERA.
ALEXANDRIA, August 21.—Forty-three
deaths from cholera occurred in Alexandria

One hundred and forty deaths from cholers have occurred among the British troops in Egypt since the outbreak of the disease to

There were 193 deaths from cholera in Egypt Monday, including three at Cairo.

Vienna, August 21.—The riots caused by the opposition of people to the use of the Hungarian language in official notices, have occurred in other towns in Croatia, besides Agram. Troops have intervened to quiet them.

nem.
THE FRENCH IN MADAGASCAR.
PARIS, August 21:—Rear Admiral Galiber,
uccessor of Admiral Pierre in command of the French fleet in Madagascar waters, wil neet Admiral Pierre at Runion. He will af terwards go to Tamatave, and open negotia-tions with the Havas. He will insist upon a French protectorate over northwest Mada-gascar, the abolition of the law relating to the tenure of land by Europeans, and the payment to the French of one million francs indemnity. The latter demand may be waived, however, if the others are com

THIRTY MEN KILLED LONDON. August 21.-A

dispatch has just been received from Cardiff, Wales, stating that an explosion has occurred in a colliery near there, and that thirty men have been

The latest report from the scene of the col tery explosion near Cardiff, states that only one man was killed, but twenty were severely

THE SPANISH REBELS.

MADRID, August 21.—The Epoca says the overnment has addressed an energetic note to France, urging the just pretensions of spain, which are understood to mean a claim for the expulsion of Ruiz-Zoulla, from the liberal states. The Marquis DeLa Vega de Armigo, minister of foreign affairs, has snown to his colleagues telegrams from the Duke de Fernon Nunez, Spanish ambassador at Paris, calling attention to the articles in some French papers. Orders have been sent to the ambas-sador on the subject. The Progress states that France has received a collective note signed by Germany, Austria and Russia, speaking harshly in regard to the conduct of France. Other papers recommended prudence, and protest against the interference of Germany in panish affairs, expressing preference for the riendship of France. The official organs are eticent on the question. The statement of The Progress is not believed,

WILHELM AND ALFONSO MADRID, August 21.—The visit of King Alfonso to the Emperor William of Germany, is expected to take place on September 20th. The Marquis De La Vega De Arnigo, minister

f foreign affairs, will accompany the king.

FORTY-FOUR HOU-ES BURNT.

ROME, August 21.—A disastrous conflagration has occurred at Berosezi, in the province of Como. Forty-four houses were burned.

RANSOM DEMANDED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 21.—Brigands have captured the governor and several counsellors of Florian, near Salonica. They demanded 20,000 pounds ransom for the captives.

GERMAN MURDER.

Breslau, August 21.—A landlord in this city yesterday murdered his five children by hanging them, and hen committed suicide.

VIENNA, August 21.-King Milan, of Servia, has arrived here, and has visited Count Kalnoky, imperial minister of foreign affairs. Emperor Francis Joseph visited King Milan this morning and remained with him half an King Milan returned his visit later in

the day.

DETAILS OF CAREY'S DEATH. London, August 21—Details received by mail of the shooting of James Carey by Patrick O'Donnell, on the steamer Metrose, show that O'Donnell, when he discovered at Cape Town that Carey was on board the Kinfan's Castle, exclaimed: "Had I known that he was on board I would have swung for him."

DANISH AMERICANS.

COPENHAGEN, August 21.—The fifth congress of the Americanists students of early American history opened here to day. The princess of Wales and members of the Danish royal family were present. Addresses were delivered by the Danish, Spanish, Beigian and French delegates.

A MURDERER'S CONFESSION.

Thieves Decoy and Choke a San Francisco Miser to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 21.-By a descrip-SAN FRANCISC). August 21.—By a description given of the three men who visited the house of Nicholas Skerrett, the real estate broker, found murdered yesterday evening, the detectives have succeeded in arresting one of the murderers. He proved to be an ex convict named Wright LeRey, formerly a shrewd, well read attorney of Oakland, Cal. While residing there he forged a number of deeds to town lots hypothecating them for considerable mount. Being detected he was considerable money. Being detected he was sent to San Quinten prison for seven years, and discharged only last May.' When the de-tectives had made sure of their man he was at once charged with the crime, but de-nied everything. Being confront-ed with some of his own band nied everything. Being confronted with some of his own band writing showing him to have been implicated in designs upon skerrett's property he finally acknowledged he had been engaged by two men, John 1. Townsend and Wm. Miller, who claimed to have large mining interests in Denver, to act as broker for the purchase of Skerrett's property. After making this admission, the prisoner was confined in a solitary cell, and a few hours later sent word to the chief that he had previously lied and wanted to tell the truth. He thereupon condescription as the first. He have been con-fessed that he was implicated with Townsend and Miller in a scheme to obtain possession of Skerrett's money, but denied having anything to do with the murder. The plan co cocted was to propose to purchase empthouses, and while viewing them Townsen and Miller should choke him until he signe checks on Donohue, Kelley & Co., for money he had on deposit. On the day appointed Skerrett accompanied the men to the house where the body was afterwards found. LeRoy says he refused to go with them and knows nothing of what took place. He refused to make any further statement. Thechief of de-tectives believes the deed was unintentional. That not being able to force Skerrett to sign the check the men kept choking him till

eral Dissatisfaction with Their Plausible Pro

PITTSBURG, August 21.—The glass men o this city have been for sometime dissatisfied with the action of the Knights of Labor in case of a strike, saying that they do not grant case of a strike, saying that they do not grant promised aid, and that they never won a strike. Their plan was to wait until the meeting of the Knights of Labor grand assembly, when they were either to withdraw or form a trade federation. The termination of the telegraphers's rike with no aid from the Knights of Labor precipitated matters, and to-day the two assemblies formed by the chimney class blowers and the pressure. himney glass blowers and the pressmer numbering 170, seceded from the Knights of Labor and formed Plate Glass Blowers' assembly, No. 4. Next Sunday the Gatherers' assembly, Knights of Labor, 260 strong, will secede and form assembly No. 5 of the new order. The impression here is that the Knights of Labor will burst up.

New York, August 21—The third annual meeting of federation of the organized trades and labor unions of the United States and Canada began at noon to day, in the Turn umbering 170, seceded from the Knights of

hall.

Long Branch, August 21.—Commissioner of Public Works Herbert O. Thompson, gave a dinner to-night at the West End hotel, to the Western Union telegraph operators who efused to take part in the strike New York, August 21.—Two operators returned strikers, at Albany, and one at New York, were dismissed from the Western Union service to-day for calling operators who did not strike, and with whom they were working, "scabs."

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN. The Interesting Reminiscences which Thomas Whe,

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., August 21.—Relatives, friends, and reporters thronged to-night into the little house in Mountain street, in the first ward, where lies the body of Thomas Whelan, for whom his tamily claim the age of 104 years and 4 months. Among the callers was one son of Whelan's second marriage, who says he is 66 years of age. His and the deaths of his many children and other domestic data. The deceased man came to this country twenty one years ago. His second wife died in 1870. He had been a mall farmer in Ireland and was a man of fair ducation. His reminiscences reached back to the rebellion of 1798, at the beginning of which he was three years older than the age claimed by him at that time, which was sixteen. Probably on this account he remem-bered many things about Tone, Cornwallis, Humbert, and other celebrities.

LOOKING FOR LIGHT.

Susinesss Men Investigating the Claims of the Foster

Gas Light Buoy.

New York, August 21.—Under the auspices of Lieutenant West, of the United States light house board, a party composed of Senator George, of Mississippi; Congressman King, of Louisiana; and the members of the chambers of commerce, the Maritime Ex-change, and several representatives of the change, and several representatives of the mercantile marine of this city, this evening made a trip in the outer harbor to inspect the action of the Foster gas light buoy and beacon over the wreck of the steamer Scotland, off Sandy Hook. The beacon, which was lighted and placed in position three months ago, was found in full force, and brilliancy, and was reported by the officers in charge of the lightship as having hean unfailing and in perfect working order. een unfailing, and in perfect working order nee its first establishment. Its brilliancy nd permanency were established as superior to any foreign light yet offered, and prove its fliciency as an American invention over all

FIVE STORIES AFLAME. Fire la the Chicago Building of the Western Union

Telegraph Company. CHICAGO, August 21.—The five story stone building at the corner of Lasalle and Washington streets, occupied by the Western Union telegraph company, the Union Nation

Union telegraph company, the Union National bank, the International bank, the associated press, and numerous commission offices, was partially burned at 6:30 o'clock this morning, and was made completely uninhabitable by the streams of water thrown into it. The fire originated on the fifth floor, used as the operating department by the Western Union company, and within twenty migutes avery description of within twenty minutes every description of property on the floor was a mass of ruins.

Three Young Men Kill a Kentacklan for Eighteen

EVANSVILLE, Ind., August 21.—The body of

James Vandover was found in the river to-day with his throat cut and other injuries. Three young men, Snider, Anderson and Campbell, were arrested, charged with the murder. They were arrested, charged with the murder. They saw that the man had money and followed him along the river bank, clubbed him, cut his throat, then robbed him and threw him in the river. They got \$18. It is thought that Campbell is innocent. Van tover lived on the Kentucky side opposite Mount Ver-non.

TABOR AND WIFE.

A CHOICE STORY OF LIFE IN COL.

The Vulgar Display of the Old Man-How He is Bled Et By the Wily Woman and Her Troupe of Retires-The Old Wife Awaits the Return of Her Truant Husband, Etc., Etc.

m the Kansas City Star.

Mr. Eugene Field passed through this city st evening en route from Denver to Chicago. At the Coates house he talked to an Evening Star reporter for an hour or more about Colorado people.

"Your paper," said he, "paid a good deal of attention to Tabor and his Oshkosh bride at the time of their wedding in Washington last March. It may please you to learn that they have set up housekeeping. Until quite recently they have occupied at the Windson hotel in Denver those apartments around which in every hostelry so many thrilling imaginations cluster—the bridal chambers. It was the intention of the fair and gentle It was the intention of the fair and gentle Mrs. Tabor No. 2 to remain permanently in these quarters; in fact, she told me about two months ago that she proposed to convert one of the rooms into a "boodoyer," whatever that may be, and she described the character of the dados and frescoes she had in view. This was at a time when she indulged sweet dreams and pleasant fancies of social conquests. She had returned from Washington with the glories of a swell wedding and president with the glories of a swell wedding and presi dential attentions intoxicating her brain and she fondly imagined that in considera-tion of her luscious personal charms and her succulent old bridegroom's alleged wealth, she would at once bring to her feet in slavish homage the best elements of Denver society. She was very much charrined when society, so far from hastening to worship at ner shrine, shunned and ignored her with talicised emphsis. Even Co'onel Bill Bush, Tabor's old friend and confidential adviser, declined to permit his family to call on the

declined to permit his family to call on the buxom bride. This was the secret of the scandalous quarrel between Bush and Tabor which the papers have talked so much about, and which, by the way, is not yet done."
"Not yet done?" asked the reporter.
"No, nor hardly begun," replied Mr. Field. "Bush is determined upon revenge, and it is his purpose to expose every scandal connected with Tabor's fragrant career, a prominent feature being the odgrous. Duprominent feature being the odorous Durango county divorce case, which may result in criminal proceedings against the waning bonanza king. But to return to the bride After being incontinently snubbed by Denver society she proposed to carry the war into Africa, so to speak, and proceeded with much pomp and ceremony to Leadville. Now. Leadville, to use a trite but beautiful expression, is Tabor's best holt, and I may expression, is Tabor's best holt, and I may remark, en passant, that in days by-gone it had, if well authenticated traditions be true, been Mrs. Tabor's (nee McCourt) best holt, too. Old man Tabor had assured his glowing spouse, with all that enthusiasm and ardor peculiar to and characteristic of the hanny not to say satisfied bridgeroom that happy—not to say satiated—bridegroom, un-precedented in the history of the social creme de la creme. The gushing pair were screna-ded at their hotel by a military company, which Tabor had provided with regimentals. and a fire brigade, for which Tabor had-bought three hundred yards of rubber hose. At the grand reception immediately subse-quent, there were present eighty or ninety male beings but not a solitary woman. The amiable bride waxed hot as a cooking stove and bitterly reproached her tender groom. 'You promised me a big social boom,' she said tearfully, 'and all I find is a lot of greasy miners!' What had the old man to do but such his thanks and look rick?

suck his thumbs and look sick?
"This remarkable bride," continued Mr.
Field, "returned to Denver with a bigscheme to build a palatial residence. She was going to purchase four blocks of ground in the heart of the city and erect a palace. She would make society sick with envy, since she bad failed to make it sick with admiration. was one son of Whelan's second marriage, who says he is 66 years of age. His youngest sister, Mrs. Doyle, at whose house the centenarian lived, is 48. One daughter of the first marriage is still living in Ireland. Frank Doyle, the dead man's sonin law, tells a remarkable story of his age and preservation, saying that he had seen the date of his birth in the family Bible with those of his two marriages, and the births and the deaths of his many children and other domestic data. The deceased man came to this country twenty one years ago. His second wife died in 1870. He had been a She had all the plans and specifications print Every train brought in Oshkosh refugees fact, I believe there were several special train loads brought in over some of the railway lines. Talk about your grand army reunions! lines. Talk about your grand army reunions! Why, they weren't a marker or a circumstance to the cohorts, battalions, brigades, regiments, corps, gangs, and armies of McCourts that hove in sight as soon as Tabor's bride pulled the string. They rained down, blew in, crawled under the canva s, floated in with the tide—in short, invaded Denver in lone vast, seething, tumultuous mass. The woods are full of them. To-day you can't throw a stone anywhere in the whole state of Colorado without hitting a McCourt—a brotherin-law, or a cousin, or a nephew, or an uncle of "the senator." They all had to be provided for, of course. They are sleeping in the rented house, eating at the senatorial table, and sucking at the bonanza teat. They will milk the cow as long as the cow con-tinues to give, down the lacteal fluid. It's

imply another instance of a man's marrying whole family."

"What about Tabor's new carriage?" "Oh, yes; I had almost forgotten that. That is another course, vulgar splurge. The old man ordered an elegant equip ige in the east, and now rides around in it, drawn by four The driver and footman wear red liveries, ordered, so Mr. Appel, the tailor tells me, by Mrs. Tabor (nee McCourt) her-

"All this sort of thing," said Mr. Field, "is simply laughed at in Denver as cheap, rank shoddy. The bride calls her senior groom 'papa,' and he calls her 'baby,' and there is a ublic exhibition of drool and slobber an cheap vulgarity that would be revolting were it not amusing. And all of this time there sits, in her quiet mansion out on Broadway, a wronged old lady with a crushed pride and broken heart, waiting for the bride to tire of the foolish old man and watching for the re-turn of the truant, recreant creature who has humiliated her and disgraced the name of usband and the instincts of manhood.

Then his deserted wife still loves him. "She says she loves him just as dearly as ever, and that she will hoard up her money for the support of his old age, when his wealth is gone and his bride has tired of his senility. She firmly believes he has been seduced away from her, and that he will some day return to her to be forgiven. When we consider the great nobility of this injured woman's char-acter, how easily may we forget the social crimes of illiteracy and coarseness with which she is charged.

'And how about the son, Maxcey Tabor "And how about the son, Maxcey Tabor?"
"He is a clever-going fellow, about twentyfive years of age. He is living with his mother
at the Broadway residence. It is not generally known in Denver, but it is nevertheless
a fact that he has never called upon the
second Mrs. Tabor. He shares his mother's
belief that his father will eventually get broke
and return penitent to the wife of his youth."
"Public sentiment in Colorado," said Mr.
Field, "is strongly against Tabor. He would

never have been a social light, but his wealth and liberality and kindliness might have secured his tolerance in reputable society had he remained steadfast to his first wife. His scandalous separation from her and his connection with the Oshkosh Helen has forever and irretrievably extracised him. He is as complete. trievably ostracised him. He is as completely a social Pariah as any dog catcher in the land. He is simply a knife-swallowing, nosepicking, amorous old vulgarian. This is candidly the opinion Colorado has of him now, no matter what opinion she may have had of him when, in compliance with his piteous and tearful appeals last winter, she sent him to the national congress to misrepresent her man-

A MUDDLED MINISTER.

Don Pedro's Representative on a First Class American Washington, D. C., August 21.—Senor Lunez, acting charge d'affaires of Brazil to the United States, received his letters of recall Saturday. Senor J. G. De Amarath Valence will succeed him. So much was he disconcerted by the news

So much was he disconcerted by the news of his recall, states a local paper, that he proceeded to get very undiplomatically drunk. The first manifestation of his condition was made about 12 o'clock Saturday night.

There was no indication of the state of affairs in his gait, which seems to have been entirely in keeping with the dignity of his temporary position. But his head was badly demoralized, and he proceeded to make things decidedly interesting for the other denizens of the hotel Richelieu. What his peculiar grievance with Mme. Dubois, the proprietress, was, is not easily ascertainable from his reported utterances, but it was gathered that he blamed that lady for some alleged misconduct on the part of his wife. In the course of duct on the part of his wife. In the course of his raid through the house he broke a pane of glass in one of the panels in the front door,

atting his wrist quite severely.

Madame Dubois summoned the police, who when they responded, were embarrassed by he fact that the offender was a diplomatic esident of the United States. "I want to be vindicated," said he.

"But the president is 3,000 miles away," an-wered the officer.
"Well, who is next in authority in this

Commissioner Edmunds.

"Commissioner Edmunds."
"Then we will take a carriage and go to him, and to Secretary Frelinghuysen."
"I came up here expecting to find a gentleman," said the officer. "I hope you will not disappoint me." 'I beg your pardon, I will not hurt you," replied the diplomat, somewhat mollified by this appeal. "I want to act as your friend," added the policeman. "But you don't know who I am. I am the Brazilian minister, and no friendship can bridge the gulf between our positions," returned Lumez.

urned Lumez.

He was released by this officer, but subseuently arrested by another officer, who was gnorant of his official character, and he pent the night in the stationhouse. The natter has created considerable scandal in liplomatic cir

SHOT BY HIS SON.

Man Brandishing His Revolver in a Crowd of Ex

PORTSMOUTH, Va., August 21.—A few min-utes before the departure of the seven o'clock Raleigh, N. C., express train this evening, and while a large number of negro excursionists were gathered at the depot here, a young man pushed his way through the crowd flourishing a revolver and in an excited manner cried out to the people to get out of his way, that he would kill the first man who interferred with him; that his father was on the train and that he meant to kill him. He searched the train, and found his father standing on the platform and found his father standing on the platform of one of the cars, and began firing at him, striking him in the thigh in two places, one near the hip and the other just above the knee. He was arrested, and when questioned said that his name was A. M. Sydes; that he lived in Philadelphia, and that he had sworn to kill his father, Dr. Sydes, for deserting and slandering his mother. He said he had followed his father to New York, and thence to Norfolk. The father says the trouble grew out of the dissipated habits of his son, and his unsatisfied demands for money. The wounded man is dangerously but not necessarily fatally hurt. ELPASO, Texas, August 21.—Intense excitement reigns in this town in regard to the action of the county officers in the case of the murder of Policeman Thomas Wade, by Howard Dougherty, and his accomplices. Horn

ard Dougherty, and his accomplices, Horn Burt, and Biddle. The prisoner was released Burt, and Biddle. The prisoner was released five days ago, and the citizens maintain that several officials were bought. Further trouble

several ometals were bought. Further trouble is feared, and there is talk of lynching.

St. Louis, August 21.—A dispatch to the Post-Dispatch from Gallatin, Mo., says: The sheriff is busy summoning one hundred jurors for the Frank James trial. It is believed

St. Louis, August 21.—Another mysterious disappearance occurred here on Sunday evening. On that evening Colonel James O. Churchill, vice president and manager of the Western anthracite company, and his wife went out for a short drive, leaving at home their daughter. May about seventeen their daughter May, about seventeen years old. On their return, about 8 o'clock, the daughter could not be found, and no clue to her whereabouts has yet been discovered. She was last seen standing alone about 7 o'clock at the front gate of the famil**y** residence, 2737 Morgan street, in home attire, and presenting no unusual appearance. and presenting no unusual appearance. Detectives have been working on the case since last night, and every effort has been made by them and by the girl's father and friends, but nothing has been heard of her. She was a quiet, grave girl, studious, devoted to music, and cared little for male society. Abduction is the only theory suggested.

TRXANCROPS.

The Prospect Injured by the Brouth Beyond the Influence of Rain.

Galveston, August 21.—Special dispatches o the Galveston News from a large number of points throughout the state show that except in a few localities, further rains could be productive of no marked benefit to the cotton crop. In the majority of cases it would result in injury. The extensive drouth which has been the most important factor in injury to the crops has been relieved in some localities by rains, but as a general thing it was too late to do much good. It was plain that there will be a considerable decrease from last year's yield. The grain crops, however, nave been successful in the full sense of the word. of points throughout the state show that ex-

FITCH'S SURRENDER

The Defaulting Ohjo Cashler Gives Himself up in

Boston, Mass, August 21.—Kirkland M. Fitch, defaulting cashier of the Second National bank of Warren, Ohio, arrived here

GEORGIA BY WIRE

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE OUTLY ING TOWNS NOTED.

Mad Dog in Li honia- A Treat to the Convicts-Affairs About Anniston-Fire in Sanois-The Prevas-lance of Flux and Messies in Dunlap-The Weather and the Crops.

Special to The Constitution.

MAYSVILLE, August 21.-Taylor Bailey died near here on yesterday with typhoid feve. Forsyth, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.
FORSYTH, August 19.—Forsyth received her first bale new cotton to day, classed low middling, and sold for fifteen cents. It was brought in by Mr. George A. Davis, one of our most thrifty young farmers.

Barnesville, Georgia.

Special to The Constitutes BALE.

Special to The Constitution.

Barnesville, August 21.—Barnesville received her first bale of new cotton to-day.

Mr. W. C. Jenkins, near here, brought it in and sold it to W. R. Murphey & Co. for 12½ cents, and stored in the warehouse of J. T.

Butler, Georgia,

Special to the Constitution.

Butler, August 20.—Cotton is beginning to come in, and the buyers are happy, having had a very dull summer.

Mr. B. H. Dickson, a young merchant of this place who married about two weeks since, is now lying critically ill, at the bride's father.

Griffin, Georgia.

Special to The Consultation Special to The Constitution.

GRIFFIN, August 21.—The break in the S. G. and N. A. railroad, caused about two week's since by washing away of Heads creek bridge, seven miles out, will be sufficiently repaired by to-morrow to admit of trains running through from Griffin to Carrollton.

A party of three went out gunning vester.

A party of three went out gunning yester-day afternoon, and succeeded in bagging 89 doves and partridges.

Senoia, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Sexola, August 21.—At half-after 12 last night the residence of F. P. Brassell, of this place, was discovered to be on fire. His furniture, in the front part of the building, was all seved but averating in the rear period. all saved, but everything in the rear part of the house was lost. Origin of the fire not known, but is supposed to be accidental. He was insured for \$500 in a good company. He speaks of rebuilding at once.

Lithonia, Georgia,

Special to The Constitution.

LITHONIA, August 21.—A mad dog in town this morning created considerable excitement. A number have gone mad from the effects of the biting done by one in town a short while age.

short while ago.

Mrs. James M. Warren died at her home

suddenly on Sunday morning last, and was buried on Monday at 3 o'clock. A protracted meeting is in progress at the Methodist church, Rev. W. T. Hamilton in

Dunlap, Tennessee.

PLUX AND MEASLES.

Special to The Constitution.
CHATTANOOA, August 20.—The prevalence of flux in a virulent form has for some time caused alarm at Dunlap, Tenn., and now information has been received here that measels in its worst form has broken out there, and has almost become enidemic. The deepand has almost become epidemic. The deepest concern prevails in the whole community.

No intelligent explanation of these persistent attacks of disease has yet been furnished, but it is generally believed the wells and springs have been poisoned by some internal disturb-ances of the surrounding country.

Canton, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

CANTON, August 21.—Mr. Turner, of the penitentiary company, will this evening carry off three of the parties convicted at the last off three of the parties convicted at the last term of court here. Richard Glover, for steal-ing Colonel J. J. A. Sharp's horse, will go to Dade coal mines for twenty years. Richard Light, for stealing Mr. Tom Bell's mule, sentenced for eight years, and William Allen for stealing \$103 of Mr. N. J. Wheeler, for two and a half years, will go to B. G. Lockett & Co. Our town is again all quiet and serene effort the week's court. after the week's court.

Acworth, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Acworth, August 21.—Alva, the two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Duncan, died old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Duncan, ded night before last and was buried at Liberty Hill cemetery yesterday at 4 o'clock p. m., Rev. W. A. Simons officiating. Mr. Duncan himself has been quite sick for two months. The bereaved have the condolence of the en-

Professor J. E. Scoby, president of Mur-freesboro, Tennessee, female institute, stepped over in Acworth to see some of his friends and old pupils to-day.

McNutt. Georgia.

McNutt, August 20.—Rev. Overton censured the young men, during his discourse Sunday, for matrimonially addressing a young

lady on the Sabbath day.

Sheriff Wier and Judge Harington, of Athens attended Divine service at the Baptist church. We were glad to see them in our pleted.

Our representative, R. B. Russell, has our thanks for public documents, from which we see that he is discharging his duties in the interest of his constituents. Onwards and upwards Dick, we are glad that we can claim

The cotton crop will fall far short of an average, while the corn can only call an

Rome, Georgia,

Special to The Constitution.

Rome, August 21.—Burglars are still infest ing our city. Last night at twelve o'clock one was discovered in the residence of Mrs. Langdon Bowie. An alarm being raised he beat a hasty retreat, without taking anything beat a hasty retreat, without taking anything off. In East Bome one entered the office of the president of the East Rome Town company by means of a ladder, which he climbed to the second story. A few valuable papers are all that were missed.

The "niggeraes" had another big time today in a game of baseball between the Atlanta nine and the Chattanooga nine. Everything went smoothly until a Chattanooga nigger's head broke a bat into spilinters, thus breaking

head broke a bat into splinters, thus breaking

Augusta, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

August 21—A considerable amount of cotton is being brought to Augusta amount of cotton is being brought to Augusta by wagon, the greater portion of it, however, being old cotton. A considerable quantity of the staple was kept on the plantations in the expectation of higher prices. This section is experiencing a very severe drouth which will do great damage, notwithstanding the advanced condition of the crops. Cotton and corn both are drying up in the fields. No presspect of rain is seen, and the heat is increased. and corn ooth are drying up in the helds. No prospect of rain is seen, and the heat is in-tense. The river is very low and steamers are unable to reach the city, even in the im-proved condition of the stream. Truck farmers here say they have made no money by shipping to the north, but in a majority o

Chattanooga, Tennessee.

BOY DROWNED.

Special to The Constitution.

CHATTANOGA, August 21 —The residence of John Gorman, of this city, was burglarized iast night, and a fine gold watch and a sum of

money was stolen.

Timothy Kemall, a lad ten years old, son of a widow lady, while bathing with other boys in the river near Shannon's brickyard this evening, went beyond his depth, and was drowned before assistance could reach him.

A gentleman named Colver saw the boy strangling in the water and, procuring a skiff, endeavored to reach him, and when within even feet of the boy he sank to rise no more Ip to dark to-night his body had not been re

Monroe, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Special to The Constitution.

Monroe, August 21.—Our superior court met yesterday, with Judge Estes, of the Northeastern circuit presiding, and Sylvanus Morris, solicitor of the city court at Athens, acting as solicitor general pro tem. Judge Estes gave the grand jury an excellent charge, and with only one days' work on the dockets

Estes gave the grand jury an excellent charge, and with only one days' work on the dockets he is known on all sides here as the fastest judge in Georgia. Van Malcolmn, colored, is to be tried next we k for murdering Kelly Butler, colored. The most important civil case is set for Thursday of this week. It is the case of Mrs. Haygood, of Atlanta, vs. the Georgia Railroad and Banking company, suit for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained in getting off a moving train at Social Circle. Major Joseph B. Cumming, of Augusta, and Judge A. S. Erwin, of Ath of Augusta, and Judge A. S. Erwin, of Athens, represent the defendant, and a tough fight is anticipated.

Madison, Georgia.

Madison, Georgia.

Defath.

Special to The Constitution.

Madison, August 21—Mr. Felix W. Prior, an upright Christian gentleman, long a resident of Morgan county, died at his home near Madison las night. Mr. Prior was in his 64th year, respected by all who knew him. Some ten weeks ago a paralysis of the left side came upon him, from the effects of which he died.

THE FENCE LAW.

Walton county voted on the fence question last Wednesday and the county went for fence by 338 majority. District elections were held in six out of the twelve militing districts, however, and four adopted the stock law. One other voted only twelve majority for fence and this election is to be contested on the ground of illegal votes.

Lawrenceville, Georgia,

Special to The Constitution LAWRENCEVILLE, August 21.—The camp meeting has closed and the tents are being deserted. Several divines have been present and it seems that their labors have somewhat successful, certainly very encour-aging. Governor Colquitt's talk Sunday somewhat successful, certainly very encouraging. Governor Colquitt's talk Sunday evening at 3 o'clock was heard by several hundred attentive listeners. His remarks were to the young men, and I can't say but that they made several lasting impressions. Had not the state already crowned him with all the circ benore in her eith many would all the civic honors in her gift, many would have said, "Oh, he is just down here lecturing—he is after votes and so on." His visit demonstrates the fact that he is not only a great man, but a good Christian man and that his visits heretofore to campmeetings and Sunday school celebrations have been in deep sincerety, and with a pious intent and a Christian purpose.

Athens, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Athens, August 21.—Mr. Woodson Ashford of Walkinsville, lost his handsome dwelling by fire Sunday afternoon. It caught in the cook room, and nothing could save it. It was insured for thirteen hundred dollars.

Mr. C. D. Flanigen has removed the closet from underneath the stairsteps in his store, A kerosene lamp chandelier fell in Dr.
Pope's residence Saturday evening and came

near resulting seriously. The lights were extinguished before doing harm.

Misses Gussie White and Belle Carlton, of

Atlanta, are in our city.
Mr. W. C. Orr will take a tramp through Mr. W. C. Orr will take a tramp torough the mountains via Rabun Gap and Hiwassee. Sheriff Evan, of Morgan county, carried Jake Mathews to that county to-day. He will be remembered as the negro cow thief shot by Chief Oliver sometime since.

Anniston, Alabama.

Anniston, Alabama.

Special to The Constitution.

Anniston, August 21.—The contract for building the Mobile block was let to Mr. Parsons on Saturday. Price \$15,000. John Moser, architect.

Mrs Johnson, of Huntsville, has purchased a business and residence lot. Her son-in-law, Mr. Lanier, will build a house and store at once

once.

Mr. John Moser is engaged on plans for the

depots and stations of the Anniston and At-lantic road. They will be unique structures of brick, finished with native hard woods, and set in neat parks. At Anniston the depot will be a model, and will be fitted up with a fine restaurant, etc.

A force of one thousand hands is at work on the new road, the entire length being covered.

The road will be opened for business by De-Cember 1st.

Plans have been made for the enlargement of one of the furnaces, which will double its

capacity. The enlargement of the other will follow.

The Anniston Hot Blast made its appearance Saturday last, and starts with a boom. It will be made a daily in the fall.

The payrolls of Saturday show that 223 carpenters are engaged by the builders here. Many of the workmen live in temporary shanties, not being able to build houses fast chough. More carpenters and bricklayers are The Anniston Hot Blast made its appear-

ough. More carpenters and bricklayers are The Episcopal church now building will be entirely of cut stone, finished with cedar, and will cost \$55,000. Plans for the rectory to cost \$6,000 have just been finished by Mr. Moser. The Methodist church is nearly com-

Ellijav Georgia

OUS TIMES FOR THE CONVICTS.

Special to The Constitution.

ELLIJAY, August 21—"Georgia by Wire," to which you devote considerable space, is read to which you devote considerable space, is read by our people with interest, and the geogra-phy of the outlying towns, with their progress is noted. No paper reaches us that is so wel-come a visitor as The Constitution. Ellijay will soon be tied to Atlanta by rail, even if it is a narrow gauge, and an event that will be, by our people hailed with pleasure, only to be augmented when the Marietta and North Georgia shakes hands with the western extenion of the North Carolina line beyond our state limits. The work on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad is progressing rapidly. Crossties in abundance are being gotten out from Marble Cliff to Ellijay, and the steel is

expected at an early day.

THE GLORY OF BEING A CONVICT DESCRIBED.

The convicts have been moved to camp No.

The convicts north of our village, where 5, two miles north of our village, where bey are faring sumptuously and are well

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

cendiary Fire-The Rome Bridges-Temperance in Heard-Murderers Arrested-The Mon roe County Sensation a Hoax.

Mr. Green Wynn of Muscogee county is Waynesboro has a "Young man's moral

Taylor county has sent a horse-thief and a cow thief to Muscogee jail for safe keeping. An incendiary fire in the warehouse of W.

Dalls, in Chiples, was extinguished Saturday night. An Athens negro, who went to the ordinary for a marriage license, forgot the name of the party of the second part.

or the party of the second part.

Professor J. M. Proctor, of Rome Male High school, has accepted the principalship of the Gainesville college, and will give up his school there.

Lumpkin Independent: The caterpillars have been putting in some of their healicks in the low grounds, this week. earn that considerable damage is being done o the cotton on the Hannahatchee bottoms The Sayannah News has information tha the Father Patrick, who recently died of chol-era in Egypt is not the Father Patrick so well known in Atlanta. The other clergyman i aboring in the missions of northwest In

The Jackson News says: At a temperand meeting held at Heard on Thursday night last, addresses were made by J. G. Thrower, chief templar of the grand lodge of the state, and W. H. Hunt, secretary. After addresses a lodge was organized under the name of 'Enterprise' lodge, and H. A. Sumner was lected chief templar.

Waynesboro Citizen: A few days ago, while Mr. Wash Griffin was engaged in his shop, a rattlesnake about four feet long crawled in and took up his position near Mr. G, and commenced to sing. Fortunately he saw him before any harm resulted. We know Mr. G. to be a man much given to hospitality and fond of good company, but we can't imagine that he appreciated such a visitor in his place of business.

The following from the Monroe Advertise nay interest the Cincinnati Times-Star: A telegram states that four men who stole some horses from "Asbury camp ground, Monroe county, Georgia," were followed to Missis-sippi, and there captured and lynched by fuzens of this county. There is no such lace as Asbury camp ground in this county and none of our citizens have followed horse thieves to Mississippi or anywhere else.

Monroe Advertiser: Wiley Rogers, the negro who killed another negro with a stone negro who killed another negro with a stone at Indian Springla few weeks since, was captured near Forsyth Friday by Deputy Sheriff James King. Sheriff Beachcamp, of Butts, took him over on Saturday. Wiley—so the story goes—was being "run" by the negroes of Indian Spring, as is their custom with newcomers, when he resented it by throwing stones at them, in self-defense with a fatal result. at them, in self-defense, with a fatal result. Savannah Recorder: A young man was

street of \$20 and a gold watch. He complained to a policeman, was given good advice and then had four girls, black and white, arrested on a charge of drugging and robbing him. The magistrate made a fee, the watch was restored but the money was not returned. The young man wisely concluded to let the mater rest, especially as the prisoners, with one exception; desired to take the case into court Colonel Magruder, of Rome, received a tel-

egram from Anniston, telling him to arrest a man named Strickland, who would come up on the 8 o'clock train. The Courier says the colonel was on hand when the train rotted in and arrested two men, one of which proved to be Strickland. He claimed that he had done nothing to be arrested for, but said he played cards with a young fellow in Anniston and won his horse. The young man decined to let Strickland have the horse on the pleathat he (the young man) was a minor. Strickland took the horse anyway. He is now in iail here.

Charlotte, N. C., Observer: Paul Means, he negro boy who killed a colored compan-on in Wadesboro last Wednesday, by cutting his neck with a sharpened file, as noted in hese columns, was captured in this civ at ! o'clock last Sunday morning by Officer George Farrington. Mr. Farrington had spotted the murderer during the day and went to the Air Line depot Saturday night, where he waited until the train was about to leave for Atlanta, when he captured Means, who had intended going out on the engine with the fireman. The negro at first denied that his name was Means, but the officer taking his hat saw that he fully answered to the description and brought him up town to the guard house. On the way, the boy seeing that he was in the hands of the law, confessed that was in the hands of the law, confessed that his name was Paul Means and that he had committed the murder. He will be escorted back to Wadesboro and lodged in jail to await trial for slaying his fellowman. His father, Ephriam Means, was the old family servant of the late General Wm. Means, of Cabarrus county and carries the mail on several star.

county, and carries the mail on several star

outes in that county. Rome Courier: It was rumored on the Rome Courier: It was rumored on the streets yesterday that Judge Wright had accepted the old proposition made him by the county commissioners, v.z.: To sell his two bridges to the county for \$28,000. A Courier man called on Major Ayer, a member of the board of commissioners, yesterday morning, in the hope of getting at the true inwardness of the rumor, but he failed. Major Ayer said he had heard of such a rumor, but that the commissioners had received no such commu-nication from Judge Wright. Determined to nication from Judge Wright. Determined to get at the truth if possible, our reporter called to see Judge Wright, but he was not in his office. We found his partner, Mr. Meyerhardt, in and very adroitly applied our gimlet to him. Here again we were foiled. We could see that Mr. Meyerhardt knew something about the matter, but he was not to be pumped. So we pocketed our reportorial gimlet and appealed to that gentleman's natural genessity. But to no effect man's natural geneosity. But to no effect. He simply remarked that if there was or was not any truth in the rumor, we would find it all out on the 25th, the day for Judge Wright to give his answer. Later in the day, how-ever, we learned from a gentleman who is pretty sure to know whereof he speaks, that the rumor was true, and that Judge Wright would accept the proposition of the commis

geon, and when Mr. Cook appeared in the Tombs police court yesterday morning he was sufficiently recovered to be able to tell his story. He had been robbed of \$600 in money and a gold watch and chain by his chance acquaintance. He had been sufficiently punished for his folly, and the justice ordered him to be released.

NATIONAL AID TO EDUCATION. The Speech of Rev. Attleus G. Haygood, at Chantau-

que, New York.

August 20, at Chautauqua New York, Dr. Atticus G. Haygood, president of Emory college, Oxford, Georgia, and agent of the "John F. Slater Fund," oke on the subject of national aid to education. In the first half of his address, Dr. Haygood set forth the urgent need of educational facilities in the south, bracing his arguments with the facts of he census tables. He showed that the south has had to "lift at a burden constantly increasing and with a shortening lever," since while the untaught opulation has constantly increased, the taxable roperty in some of the southern states has actually ecreased, and its increase has, in no state, kent

rtain than that the south can

who in the time of the like brothers.

But this should be considered, as entering into the question of the ability of the southern whites to do the work that is upon them (and it is the ability of the southern white people that is to be interested in the southern white people that is to be interested in the southern white people that is to be interested in the southern white people that is to be interested in the southern white people that is to be interested in the southern white people that is to be interested in the southern white people that is to be interested in the southern white people that is to be interested in the southern white people that is to be interested in the southern white people that is to be interested in the southern white people in the

liy of the southern white people that is to be inquired into, since they pay the taxes; nearly all
the money sent south since 1865 for educational
purposes, has been devoted to the education of the
negroes. Especially is this true of the great sums
expended by the coureness and benevolent societies
of the north This we do not regre; we do not envy
the negroes the helps that Providence sent them.
They needed it sorely and we rejoice with them,
But this method of help, good as it is, has left the
white people—thousands of them as poor as the ne
groes—to struggle with their own burdens without
the help the negroes had and left to the white peopie, who were a little better off, the burden of their
own responsibilities in the manter of education and
the obligation to pay nearly all the taxes, that
were levied, for such public schools as there were
for both races and all classes.

Moreover, the sencol work done in the south for
the negroes by northern money has not been in the
primary or public schools. This could not be; the
means were utter, inadequate. That work has
looked to the preparation of teachers for the most
part. And hereful is now the government's opportunity; the churches and individuals have been
preparing the way for its more potent aid.

Authing less needs the proving than this; there
must be more schools and better. They will cost
money—a great deal of money; more than these
states can raise. Where is the money to come from?
From individuals? A nation cannot depend on its
dividuals and societies, representing but a part of the
people, cannot do a work that belongs to all.

I have heretofore alluded to Senator Logan's
views, as set forth in an article in the April number of the North American Review. The senator
is not afraid of the cost; he is very generous; he
thinks the government ought to aid the public
schools of the states; he thinks it ought to expend
at least forty millions of dollars amoually in this
cause. But he cannot, for a moment, entertain the
principle of the Bair and other bi

io the states once owning slaves and once in rebellion! He reminds us that slaves were prohibited from learning to read under the old regime. He says, in these words: "The flitteracy, therefore of the colored population, now complained of as a serious burden, is the result of the deliberate policy of these states in the past." Has the gallant general then, no pity for the ex slaves he fought so bravely to free from such laws? Has he no pity for their children? Would he punish the old slave-holders? Most of them are dead. Would he punish all the white people of the south because the slave holders would not allow their slaves to go to school? The majority of the white people of the south never owned slaves. Would he now punish slavery and secession by withholding from the children in the south help he is willing to give so generously to those who neither need nor ask it? The Souci children in the south were in cradies or have been born since Appomattox. Are the children's teeth to be kept on edge forever? And must the negro children be kept in Ignorance lest the children's teeth to be kept on edge forever? And must the negro children be kept in Ignorance lest the children's fame as a soldier or a statesman. Far nobler, far more statesmanlike were the words of ex-President Hayes, at Woodstock, Conn., last Fourth of July. After stating with great force the need of national aid, and the right and duty of the general government to give it, Mr. Hayes said:

"I do not debate the question, who was responsible for slavery. It is perhaps enough to say that the union and the constitution we are indebted for our present prosperity, power and prestige, and the still more inspiring future which lies before us. The union and the constitution to which we owe all that we are and have been, contained and recognized slavery. It is perhaps enough to say that the union are in some degree and the still more inspiring future which lies before us. The union and the constitution to which we owe all that we are and have been, contained a

people who now, eagerly and with uplifted nands implore the nation for that which education alone can give, and without which they cannot discharge the duties which the constitution requires by making them civizens and voters.

"In the history of popular education nothing is better settled than this: The only power able to establish and support an efficient system of universal education is the government. In the south, by reason of slavery and its pernicious legacies, to provide for the free education of all by free education is simply impossible. The colored people were held in bondage, and therefore in ignorance, under the constitution of the nation. They were set free and made citizens and voters by the most solemn expressions of the nation's will, and now, therefore, the duty to fit them by education for citizenship is devolved upon the whole people."

Mr. Hayes concluded his address in these wise words: "To complete reconstruction and regeneration in the south, the only force now left to the government is popular education. Let national aid to this good cause be withheld no longer. Let it be given by wise measures, based on sound principles and carefully guarded, but let it be given promptly, generously and without stint, to the end that the whole American people, of every race and of every nationality, may be reared up to the full stature of manhood required for intelligent self government under our republican institutions."

It is an at tional duty to aid the states in educating these millions of illiterate children, for national interests are involved in it. It is a national duty

It is an tional duty to aid the states in educating these millions of liliterate children, for national interests are involved in it. It is a national duty, for it must be done; the states most deeply involved can not do it and the nation can easily do it. It is a national duty, for the plain historical reason that the nation, as such, made these millions of negroes citizens and voters before they were prepared for their new duties and relations, and, in the very act of doing it and by the very method of doing it, took from those who are now called on to prepare them for their new duties and relations the ability to do it.

The men of the south accept the issues of the war, and hey may well use the language of the Hon. W. E. Forster of the English parliament, in reply to

and hey may well use the language of the Hon.

W. E. Forster of the English parliament, in reply to
the radical wing of his own party: "You demand
universal suffrage; I demand universal education
to go with it."

We hear somewhat about the right of the general
government to graut this aid to public schools in
the states.

the states.

It is too late to raise this question; from the time of Washington, the ground and the firm of Washington.

they are faring sumptiously and are well pleased. To please these unfortunate mentotestify to their good work, and to show our gratitude to the present managers of the road, on last Saturday our citizens joined in giving a huge basket dinner. The tables were spread at noon, and were varied and abundant and finely enjoyed by the convicts. A number of short talks were made by our citizens, also Superintendent Hammett and Captain Bruce addressed the convicts. We have never seen so many men together, who were so well pleased with their received by the mentos well pleased with their received by the mentos of short the natural surroundings are conductive to good health, and with the excellent treatment received by the missary is well supplied, and a cleverer, toraver or nobler set of men never convictions and the convicts of the convicts when the same server seen so many men together, who were so well pleased with their received by the mentos of the secondary of the convicts of the secondary of the s

at the same time, without destruction to education itself. In the states which would receive from the general government less, than their own expenditure the weaker system established by government would fail of success. Where the government expenditure would be larger than the state expenditure the state system would be destroyed. A system run by the general government would be for the states—if states are to continue to exist—the worst of all evils. It would educate backwards and in a generation would destroy all senss of responsibility in the state government in regard to education. At the end of the national experiment the state systems—in the weaker states most certainly, would be non extant and the end would be worse than the beginning.

A distinct government system would add tenfold to the corruption of politics. It would introduce the most vicious system of patronage pessible in a republican government. Education would itself be merged in politics and the very springs of national life would be poisoned. Such a system may suit Germany, for in Germany the people belong to the empire; it would not suit in America for in a republic the government, belongs to the people. In this case the function of the government in relation to the state systems is analogous to the function of acity government in the matter of its water supplies: it is the city's business to furnish water pleutiful and pure; but the washing of children's faces is better done by their mothers.

I have read somewhat, in current discussions of this subject, of distrust of the south, if the proposed government aid should be dispensed through the state systems. This is either a groundless fear or an unreasonable prejudice. There are not lacking some leading journals that seek to "fire the north-

A band of gypsies has pitched camp near Saratoga.

"Dr. Richmond's SAMARITAN NERVINE DET manently cured me of epileptic firs." J. S. Sale, Madison, Florida. Get it at your drug-

Summer seems to have suddenly slid into autumi

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once: it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "brgiht as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other names. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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potency, Syphilis, Scrofula, and all Nervous and Blood Diseases. Merchants, Bankers, Ladies and all whose sedentary employment causes Nervous Prostration, Irregularities of the blood, stomach, bowels or kidneys, or who require a nerve tonic, appetizer or stimulent, Samaritan Nervine is invaluable.

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The bottle of Scrotula Syrup bought of you sometime ago, not only cured the sores and eruptions on the young lady, but completely relieved her of severe Neuralgia, that often kept us up half the night. Send me two more bottles for another person.

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McDonough street, Atlanus TO CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS AND
Revenues of Fulion County, August 16th, 1882.
The Commissioners of Roads and Revenues will receive proposals to lay grantic flagging on the area yard and pavement around the court house building until 10 o'clock a.m. Wednesday the 17th day of October, 1883. Pians and specifications to be seen at this office. The county reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Old T. COOPRR,
Clerk Com. R. and R.

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The Proceedings in the Senate-The Doings in the The Introduction of New Matter and Passage of Bills on a Third Reading— The Reports of Committees—Points.

The senate met at nine o'clock, President Boynton in the chair. Prayer by Rev. John Jones. Roll called, and journal read and adopted.

Committee reports were submitted and read, the special committee on investigation of the lunatic asylum, presenting through Mr. Gustin, its chairman, a full and concise report of the condition of that institution, suggesting certain appropriations which, with the report, was referred to the commit tee on finance.

A resolution authorizing the loan to the Georgia land and mineral company of certain maps and mineral specimens was taken from the table, and after some discussion was again tabled, to await the action of the house on a

On motion bills of a second reading were aken up and read.

Adverse reports of committees were agreed

to as follows, thus killing the following bills, A bill to amend paragraph 3, section 4, article 3 of the constitution, so as to cause annual instead of biennial sessions of the general

A bill to amend section 1646 of the code so far as relates to the fees of attorney generals in certain cases where pleas of guilty are en-

A bill to further prescribe the manner in

A solid to further prescribe the manner in which all foreign corporations or corporations incorporated under the laws of other states, shall do business in this state.

A motion of Senator Tutt requiring the senate to meet at 9 o'clock and adjourn at 1 was agreed to.

Senator Davis submitted a report of the

Senator Davis submitted a report of the committee on library, favoring a resolution for the appointment of a committee of two from the bouse and one from the senate, to procure records of the medical board, to be put in the archives of the state.

The resolutions were agreed to.
Bills of the second reading were continued until the hour of adjournment, at which time the senate adjourned until 9 o'clock

The house met at 9 o'clock. Speaker Pro-Tem Rankin called the house to order. Prayer by Rev. N. Keff Smith, The roll was called and the journal was read.

and the journal was read.

Mr. Johnston, chairman of the house committee of the joint committee on the lunatic asylum, sumitted a report giving the details of their recent visit to the asylum. The report was signed by Senators Gustin, Paull and Yow, Representatives Johnston, Humber, Crenshaw, Harris and McWhorter.

On motion of Mr. Sweat, of Clinch, the house reconsidered its adverse action on a bill to so amend the law constituting the railroad

to so amend the law constituting the railroad commission so as to empower them to require railroads to furnish a gents along the line of the roads as may be necessary.

of Mr. Shipp,

On motion of Mr. Shipp, of Chattahoochee, the house suspended the rules and allowed read the second time a bill to amend section 1409 of the code relative to the practice of medicine The bill exempts from the provision of the general act all physicians who have practiced since 1860. The committee had reported against the passage of the bill, and on motion of Mr. Shipp the bill was passed to a third reading, the report of the committee being disagreed to.

The house resumed the consideration of the unfinished ousiness which was a bill by Mr. Harris, of Bibb, to so amend the law of interest as to allow 12 per cent to be charged provided there is a written contract to that effect. Mr. Harris resumed his argument in effect. Mr. Harris resumed his argument in favor of the passage of the bill. He said that money is worth whatever it can bring in the market, still it was found expedient to fix a certain rate of interest and to fix a penalty for over charge. Still he favored such a bill as would allow a more liberal rate if the parties intelligently contracted to pay it. Even under the present law foreign loan associations are charging as high as eighteen per cent for money by reason of the complicated contracts they make. If this law is passed it will allow our people to borrow money at home at twelve per cent by contract. The bill does not disturb the regular law of interest, but merely provides for the allowance of twelve per cent on special contract. Mr. Harris said the bill did not propose and could not reasonably work hardship to any class of the popu-

had literally complied with the law and had made money by so doing.

Mr. Wright, of Floyd, opposed the bill. He

did not believe that any class of the popula-tion could afford to pay 12 percent for money. The farmers do not make more than 4 per cent, and it would ruin them to pay such a

Mr Maddox of Chattooga-If it ruined the farmers, then would it not eventually prove disastrous to the entire people? Mr. Wright-Most certainly. He did not

believe that farmers paid commission mer-chants as much as some of the advocates of this bill pretended. If the foreign corporations now lending money in this state de really charge as much as they are said to, they cannot collect their interest.

The previous question was called by Mr. Spence, of Mitchell, and ordered by the house,

The finance committee had reported in favor The finance committee had reported in favor of the bill, though there was a minority report.

Mr. Robbe, of Richmond, concluded the debate for the committee. He spoke practically in favor of the bill. It would often pay a man to pay ten or twelve per cent for money. To do so now a man must inter into an illegal contract. All the bill proposes is to legalize such contracts as occur and must occur every. such contracts as occur and must occur every

day in the ordinary run of business.

Mr. Robbe yielded part of his his time to
Mr. James, of Douglas, who also favored the bill said the farmers frequently pay 100 per cent for supplies when the bill would charge them only 12. They are able to take care of themselves. They do not need any such guardianship as the opponents of this bill pre-tended that they would like to throw around

On the agreement to the report of the com mittee the yeas and nays were ordered

They were 35 yeas to 109 nays, so the report ras not agreed to. The following were the yeas and nays on the bill to amend the law as to the rate of in-

the bill to amend the law as to the rate of interest:

##Ayes—Bartlett, Beauchamp, Brinson, Brewer, Brown, Cal vin, Davis, DuPree, Eason, Falligant, Flynt, Foster, Fuller, Gary, Gordon, Harris, Humber, Hudson of Webster, James, Jenkins, Johnston, Jones of DeKalb, McRae, McBride, Moore of Taliaferro, Pendleton, Pringle, Robbe, Shipp, Simmons, Spence, Waldroop, Almberly, Wilson of Sumter, Wright of Washington,—25.

Nays—Alexander, Alsabrook, Avary, Awbry, Barksdale of Lincoln, Barksdald of Wilkes, Bishop, Bonner, Brewster, Broyles, Brooks, Burch, Camp, Carroll, Cannon. Carithers, Chancey, Crenshaw, Crittenden, Grumbley, Courson, Cox, Daniel, Dawson, Deston, Belston, Belact, Jewry, Everett, File, Foy, Glisson, Griffin, Graham, Gray, Griffith, Hawkes, Head, Hoge, Hulsey, Hudson of Juckson, Jacoway, Jordan, Johnson of Echols, Johnson of Lee, Jones of Bartow, Julian, Key, Klimsey, Lott, Maddox, Mason, McKay, McCants, McCurry, McKinney, McDonough, Meintosh, McElvaney, McGregor, McDonough, Meintosh, McElvaney, McGregor, McWorter, Middlebrooks, Mitchell, Moore of Hancock, Morrow, Mutray, Park, Paulen, Paulk of Coffee, Payne, Peek, Ray of Coweta, Ray of Crawford, Redding, Redwine, Reese, Rich of Paulding, Rich of Wayne, Robins, Rountree, Russell of Clarke, Silman, Short, Spengler, Smith of Bryan, Smith of Wilkinson, Stallings, Studdard, Sweat of Clinch, Sweat of Pierce, Tate, Teasley, Thompson, Walthall, Watts, Wilder, Winningham, Wilson of Grenee, Wilson of Camden, Wisdom, Wiltoner, Whatley, Wolfe, Wood, Wright of Floyd, Zachry—109.

Mr. Everett, of Polk, moved to table the hole matter.
Mr. Harris of Bibb—If the bill is tabled I

promise that I will not trouble this house again with it. [Laughter.]

Mr. Reese of Wilkes—Can you promise that nobody else will trouble us with such a bill?

Mr. Harris—I am sure the matter will not ome up again.
The motion to table was agreed to.

The motion to table was agreed to.

Mr. Rountree, of Brooks, offered the following privileged resolution:

Whereas, The Hon. Louis F. Garrard, speaker of the house of representatives, has met with a distressing and sore bereavement in the death of his promising, manly boy, Willie, thirteen years of age, after a long and winful library. painful illness, and his remains are to-day be ing conveyed to his home for final inter

Be it resolved by the house of representa tives, that the projoundest sympathies of this body are tendered to the Hon. Louis F. Garrard and his stricken wife in the harrowing affliction that they have suffered in the los Be it further resolved. That it is within the

knowledge and admiration of this house that the gifted young speaker has during the pro-tracted sickness of his son after successive rights of wearisome watching over the below ed sufferer day after day under his strong sense of public duty discharged with untiring attention and perfect capacity the important luty of his position.

Resolved further, That an enrolled copy of

these resolutions be presented the Hon. Louis F. Garrard, and that in token of our feelings and respect this house do now adjourn until On motion of Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, the

Both houses suffered yesterday from the ntense heat. The senate has settled itself down to work and will soon start evening sessions.

The labor bill of Mr. Tutt, which has caused so much debate in the senate, will come up in the house Wednesday of next

A test vote was taken yesterday in the senate on the capitol bill, showing its strength to be about thirty votes, with probably ten against it. The discussion on railroad tax bill will be

resumed to-morrow, and a final action will probably be made during the day. The vote probably be made during will be close.

Senator Baker, after a short sickness, has Senator Baker, after a gain displays has

returned to his post and again displays his usual attention and interest in all matters before the senate. The resolution of Mr. James, of Douglass, to request the representatives of the state of Georgia to use their influence in support of any just measure to secure a national postal elegraph system, has been favorably report

of the useful members of the senate none is more so than Senator Rob. Smith. His services are valuable in all the work of the senate, and his very companionable disposi-tion makes him a great favorite among his fellow-members. A movement is on foot to have the legisla

ture pay a visit to the Louisville exposition. It is said that a special car will be at their service. In consideration of the fact that the Kentucky legislature visited our exposition many of the members of the legislature are in favor of the trip as a body.

MARIANA, FLA.—Dr. Theo. West, says: "I conside Brown's Iron Butters the best tonic that is sold." The Albany penitentiary encloses 776 priso per of whom ninety are women.

Notorious Offender Arrested.

Notorious Offender Arrested.

The chief of police in Hartford has arrested and effectually brought to a stand-still that old offender, "Cramps." "Cramps" was "known to the police" for a long time; in fact, the chief had him in his bowels. "Cramps" came unexpectedly and at inconvenient times, with severe gripings and neuralgic pains. Perry Davis's Pain Killer proved to be more than old "Cramps" could stand. The notorious villian surrendered, and acknowledged himself beaten.

Mr. Layton, a Milwaukee pork packer, is to give his city a \$100,000 art gallery. Eruptions and malignant fevers are con

uered and cured by SAMARITAN NERVINE

Forty-eight of the fifty-two counties in Georgia have declared for local option.

Instantly Relieved.

our people to borrow money at home at twelve per cent by contract. The bill does not disturb the regular law of interest, but merely provides for the allowance of twelve per cent on special contract. Mr. Harris said the bill did not propose and could not reasonably work hardship to any class of the population.

Mr. Reese, of Wilkes, opposed the bill.

He believed that the present interest law was just to all and it required no amendment. He believed that the Georgia Railroad bank had literally complied with the law and had Mrs. Ann Lacour, of New Orleans, Louis

One public drinking fountain does more good han a hundred temperance lectures.

Decline of Man.

Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Impotence, Se Debility, cured by "Wells" Health Renewers. The most enterprising eloper is the man who runway with his mother-in law.

"Smith's extract of May Flower" the one only reliable remedy for all diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys. Price 50 cents and \$1 00 per bottle. Sold all around the world. Prepared only by S. B. Smith & Bro., Coving-

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Ten drops of Angostura Bitters impart a delicious ff. vor to all cold drinks and prevent all timmer Diseases. Try it and you will never be without it, but be sure to get the world-renowned Angostura, manufactured only by LD. J. B. SIEGERT & SONS.

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Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe combined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and urinary complaints. \$1. Lamar, Eankin & Lamar, and all druggists.

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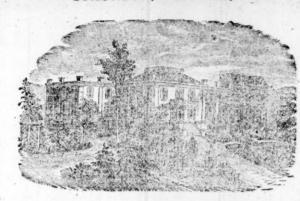
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SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

CLERK'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., TT APPEARS FROM THE DOCKET OF THE Supreme Court of Georgia for the September Term, 1883, that the order of circuits, with the num, ber of cases from each county, and from the City Courts, is as follows:

Cherohee 2, Cobb 4, Forsyth 1, Milton 1 NORTHEASTERN CIRCUIT. Rabun 1, Lumpkin 6, Habersham 2, Hall 2......

Clarke 1, Franklin 2, Gwinnett 2, Jackson 1, Oconee 2, Waiton 3, City Court of Clarke county 4... SOUTHERN CIRCUIT.

OCONEE CIRCUIT.
Dodge 3 (1 continued), Dooly 1, Twiggs 1 (contin-

ALBANY CIRCUIT.

Baker 3, Calhoun 4, Decatur 4, Dougherty 12,
Mitchell 2, Worth 1 SOUTHWESTERN CIRCUIT. Lee 3, Macon 7, Schiey 3, Sumter 16, Stewart 1...

Clay 2, Early 5, Randolph 3, Terrell 4.....

Chay 2, Early 5, Randolph 3, Terrell 4.....

CHATTAHOOCHEE CIRCUIT.

Chattahoochee 1, Marion 3, Muscogee 15, Talbot 2

Taylor 2......

MACON CIRCUIT. FLINT CIRCUIT.

Butts 1, Henry 2, Mouroe 6 (2 continued), Newton 3 (1 continued), Rockdale 2, Spalding 3, Upson 3

Campbell 3, Coweta 6 (1 continued), Heard 1, Merriwether 2, Troup 3..... Floyd 9, Poik 1..... ROME CIRCUIT.

MIDDLE CIRCUIT. Emanuel 1, Johnson 1, Scriven 3, Washington 2... OCMULGER CIRCUIT.

Baldwin i, Greene 1, Jasper 2, Jones 1, Morgan 1
Laurens 2..... BRUNSWICK CIRCUIT.

Appling 1, Charlton 1, Glynn 3, Pierce 1, Ware 2...

EASTERN CIRCUIT.
Chatham 16 (1 continued), Liberty 2, McIntosh 6, City Court of Savannah 6. Madison 1, Taliaferro 1, Warren 3, Wilkes 3....

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ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to le to THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia,

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 22, 1888

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states fair weather; in northern portion fair, preceded by partly cloudy weather and localrains; in southern portion variable winds, stationary or rising barometer and nearly stationary temperature.

THE train passed over the Coosa river bridge in safety yesterday, and Atlanta was brough that much closer to Birmingham.

MILAN is visiting Francis Joseph; Alfons will soon visit Wilhelm: meantime their starving subjects are plotting rebellion.

THE British commons yesterday indulged in a sharp discussion over the arrest by the French of 'a meddlesome Englishman in Madagascar

THE Carroll county tragedy, in which bonnet strings led to the discovery of the remains of a missing girl, grows more interesting, as several near relatives have been arrested.

GILMER county has furnished something new in the way of sensations. The citizens invited the convicts to a dining last Saturday and made it very pleasant for the boys. In the language of the correspondent they "could not be induced to leave and risk chances else where."

McNurr is a Georgia village which has not as yet, made much of a noise in the world, bu she has a preacher who bids fair to take away the laurels from Beecher or Talmage. He has discovered that it is sinful to address a young lady seriously on the Sabbath, and demands of the Christian young men of his charge that they postpone the momentous question until Monday morning.

GOVERNOR McDANIEL has required of the insurance agents in the state a fuller state ment of the assets of their companies, than has heretofore been required. He also has had published an official statement of the state s resources and liabilities more in detail and much more explicit than has been required by any governor since the law passed. In all official statements, whether from officers of the state, or from parties required to make reports, he insists on a faithful compliance with the statute and in this he will have the indorsement of every law-abiding citizen in the state.

JUDGE JERRY BLACK

It was not neccessary that the news announcing the death of Judge Jerry Black should be accompanied by biographical sketch. The memory of the public does not need to be revived with respect to either his personal history or his public services. He was a man who had made an impress upon his own and a succeeding generation. He possessed in a surprising degree those qualities which. though often vague, and colorless in themselves, yet when combined make up individ-The individuality of Judge Black was something extraordinary, and this will chief battle ground. The abuses in the means account for the fact that while he was neither g great statesman nor even a successful politician, his name is known and his character respected in all sections of the country.

Judge Black was a great lawyer, but his ac complishments in this direction fail to account for the extent of his fame and the esteem in which he was held by men of all shades of opinion. The secret of it was prob- false collection, false appropriation are the ably the fact that his mind was restless and enterprising in search of the truth and in defending it all hazards whenever, wherever and by whomsover attacked. Indeed, he would travel out of his way to defend it, and stantly applied in the state government, have his aggressive eloquence with the pen was such that few of his contemporaries cared to enter the argumentative lists against him.

He had a keener appreciation than Juniu of the fact that Satire is the most potent weapon of truth, and he wielded it with a skill that has not been equalled in our day and generation. Moreover, Judge Black possessed an integrity of character and intellect the effect of which seems to be lacking in the letters of Junius. There is no reason why the American lawyer should be compared to the anonymous British partisan, for Judge Black would have scorned to take shelter behind a pseudonym even though all the guns of the British empire frowned at him. The style of Judge Black is less inflated than that of the anonymous Englishman, and is therefore more powerful. He was a radical in defense of conservatism, and a furious adversary

of any and all forms of tyranny. In his death the country loses a grand character, the truth a fearless and aggressive champion, and democracy a powerful advo

cate. SOUND PRINCIPLES OF TAXATION.

The state system gives us a very good start. In theory, says Governor McDaniel, it is nearly right. If we can get the federal system in gunshot of it we shall do well-do wonders. The characteristic of the state system is ad volorem on realized property. Such is the state system. Taxes are laid not on this sort of property or on that sort-but indifferently and impartially upon all sorts. Nor are the taxes specific, but ad volorem according to the value of property.

This principle may not be properly carried out in practice. Men may differ also as to details of principle and details of methodbut be this remembered, viz-that the wides vergence in their views would be narrow at insignificant, as compared with the wide differences between state taxation and federal

Emphatically, the mass of federal taxation

is not levied ad valorem on realized property. I not only studied the interests of the naval property indifferently and impartially, but is levied on one sort and not on another. It is often specific and not ad valorem, and often

compound—both specific and ad valorem. In a word, whatever the state system is, just that emphatically the federal system is not. And so, all the friends of federal tax reform are agreed as to the substantials. They need not as yet agree as to minor details There is heavy work to do before nice details are reached: work in which all agree.

We will devote this number to the rapid discussion of taxation, its principles, definition, objects, means, expenditure, evils, remedies. As to its principles, Adam Smith's our rules have become classic: 1. Citizens should contribute to government

n proportion to their ability. 2. Taxes should be certain and not arbitra-

ry; they should be definite and understood by all tax-payers.

3. The time and manner of payment should e convenient. 4. All the tax should reach the treasury

except reasonable expenses of collection. These rules all spring from one general idea -already discussed-i. e. that of agency. The tax-payers as principals should control the agency by all ordinary means, and in the spe cial ways (very special they are) appropriat to the peculiar nature of taxation, and the difficulties of controlling just such an agent

as government. To this end, first and foremost, knowledge essential. The principal—the taxpayer hould know all about the tax he pays, from beginning to end. The object, the means the distribution of the tax, the disbursement -all should be known. The principals being numerous, the utmost plainness, perspicuity and publicity, are necessary in the levy of taxes and in the expenditure. This is the very first and indispensable condition: Light

light, light. A tax has been defined, "a burden imposed by government for public purposes." A just tax must conform to the four rules before given. It must be for proper public purposes and must be levied upon citizens impartially, according to interest, qualified necessarily by ability to pay. The first clause limits the

object of taxation; the second, the means. The objects of taxation are proper public purposes. What are these? They are very few. The history of freedom is very largely the history of the reduction in the number and scope of the powers of government, and so of the objects of taxation. Within very narrow limits, the more government costs the less it is worth. Especially is this true of a federal government-of our federal government. The more it costs, the greater the ten-

dency to usurpation, the fault of all agencies. The more it costs the harder it is to manage our own agent, the harder to keep out abuses and to reform them when in. Justice-the administration of justice-this is the central idea of just government. If it did this only it would avoid many dangers. In the present age the chief aim of good government is simply to keep money in the right pocket. The leading result of the federal government as now administered-is to transfer it to the wrong. This is an evil scarcely less urgent than anarchy itself. Yet the federal government can be and ought to be the instrument of immense untold good. To be such it needs only to be limited to the proper public purposes of a federal government. Then it is invaluable.

The objects of taxation should guide and limit the means, as to the amount raised; and as to the distribution, the aggregate being thus limited, the share of each taxpayer should be assessed in its proper proportion, viz: Interest qualified necessarily by abilty to pay. In brief-burdens should be apportioned rightly betwixt citizen and gov. ernment and citizen and citizen. The means of taxation are very varied; they are the are to the full as great as in the end.

appertaining to collection and some more The money once in hand there are a thousand pleas for abuse. Indeed, this is the carcass: thither the eagles gather together.

The evils arise from two causes, wrong object, wrong means, or to put it otherwise. evils of taxation. The present management of the federal government illustrates beautifully and appropriately nearly all the evils in principle and detail. The safeguards conbeen neglected in the federal (and the old safeguards removed by construction) till now the people are virtually out of doors and exposed, without constitutional protection, to the government, and the treasury to the marauders.

The remedies are to be found in a close adherence to sound principles as to objects, means and disbursements. The remedies, nowever, are not self-acting. The people must protect themselves against government as well as against other plunderers. If they understand the subject, its principles and truths-if they know the evils, they will remedy them. The basis of all the evils is ignorance-the basis of the remedies must be knowledge.

In taxation, as in all else, the first need is light, light, light.

SEEKING LIGHT.

In a recent issue of the esteemed Savannah

Times, we find the following:

"If the complaints of the naval stores interests in regard to freight rates are correct, as hey doubtless are, the railway companies should lose no time in remedying all rievances. It is singular that the railway commission has not made the matter one of careful tudy. Their business is to make themselves concersant with such matters and remedy whatever is group.

To borrow a term from the lingo of the an ient horse marines, there is an ad captanbriefly this: The mass of taxation is levied dam twang about the foregoing that fails to chime in with the spirit and purpose of our free institutions.

> In the first place, what are the complaints f "the naval stores interests in regard to freight rates?" If their grievances have been aired they have failed to come under our ob servation. It is not necessary, indeed, that it should come under our observation, but we ask for information.

In the second place, how does our esteemed know that the railroad commission has not studied the question in all its bearings? It would be singular, indeed, if it had not. Without making any inquiries in that direction. we venture to say that the commission has

It is not levied on all the various sorts of store interests, but has given careful attention to the interests of the railroads.

We advise our contemporary to have the commission interviewed on the subject.

IT is claimed that Boston is in a state of decay as a literary center because the North American Review, a country weekly published mouthly and edited by a Mr. Rice, has been moved to New York. If there is anything literary in the Review e should be glad to have it pointed out.

The government wants to know what is in the er the people drink. The people, on the othe hand, don't care a continental what is in their beer as long as it is five cents a glass. We call the atten ion of everybody, including Mr. Dana, to the fact nat this is centralization pure and simple.

WHEN the managers of the Georgia railroad took eir stocks out of Wall street, they ought to have eceived a rising vote of thanks from the whole untry. They set an example that will ultimate y be followed by all railroad managers who be eve in honest and legitimate business.

None of the corporals that have charge of the avy department during the absence of little Bil Chandler have the right to make contracts his is a right that little Billy Chandler and big ohn Roach reserve to themselves.

THE republicans are not satisfied with the dem

atic convention held the other day in Hamilton

ounty, Ohic. It is really too bad that any set o lemocrats should be so impolite as to disappoin The census of 1880 will not be complete unti e completed. This goes to show that the republi

an party is as full of executive ability as a colony

GENERAL ROSECRANS is 'out for Butler for presi lent. This is so premature that it reminds us of a ong that used to be sung by the negroes on the Se Islands. The refrain was: "Po' Rosy! Po' Gal! WALL STREET is getting more subdued. It will be uleter still when it discovers that it is immateria o the public whether the swindlers and manipula tors sink or swim.

A TROTTING calf from the west is vanquishing the rotting horses of the east. This calf may have an opportunity to become the president of the republi can party.

It is a consolation to know that the recent shrinkage in railroad stocks foots up losses that fall exlusively upon speculators. THE New York Sun is opposed to the dead-head,

his is true democracy. Your genuine dead-head is a republican. To Miss Columbia: Dear Girl-If you want to

et your census well taken, employ the republican party. THE republican prospects in Chio were not me

erially brightened by the Jayhawker style of pol-WE know of no objection to Judge Holman, of

Indiana, as a democratic candidate for president.

POLTICAL NOTES.

THERE are 12,000 schoolhouses in Illinois. THE Massachusetts democrats will hold eir state convention at Springfield September

COLONEL JOHN JOHNSON, of Collin, Texas, the noted granger legislator, threatens the division of Texas into two or three states if the proposed stitutional amendments are adopted.

It is said that Senator Dawes will not rern to Massachusetts before the middle of October. in which event another chairman of the committee on resolutions for the state convention will have to

THE women of Boston seem to be losing what little interest they at first took in exercising the inestimable "right" of voting. Only forty of them have thus far this year come forward to be as sessed for poil tax. THE days come and go, but we do not hear

any explanation about how the civil service reform came to reform the late President Garfield's brother-in-law out of the Cleveland postoffice and re form a stalwart in. We do not know how this is. THE Kaw Indians, of Indian Territory, have dwindled from 10,000 in 1870 to about 300. The tribe was noted for the physical power and warlike

NEW YORK SUN: With more zeal than disetion General Mahone has taken pains to announce his preference for General Arthur as the republican candidate for president in 1884, over all other aspirants. This declaration was explained recently in a practical way by Senator Riddleber-ger, the colleague of Mahone. "We are for Arthur,"

because Arthur is for us. It is stated that the British government has formally requested Mr. Parnell to abstain from making public his threatened estimates relative to the amount of good arable land forced to decay, or to remain in decay, throughout Ireland by the de-population scheme, at present in favor with the gov-ernment, promising to adopt his emigration scheme whenever he submits a practicable plan.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

KING UMBERTO is chamois hunting in the

MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE is going to write a story under the title. Orange Blos THE total amount received annually by neen Victoria and other members of the royal amily of England is stated at £893,382,

EX SENATOR EDWARD H. ROLLINS, of Nev Hampshire, is to form a copartnership in the bank ng and brokerage business with his son in Concord. SENATOR EUGENE HALE, of Maine, recently eceived a letter from one of his Kennebec county distituents, which was addressed to "Honorbell

Hugh Jane Haile." Some paper with old fashioned ideas of maniness wishes that some one of the student waiters at the Glen house had been independent enough to the refuse the \$100 contribution from Mr. Vanderbilt's

Vall street pickings. MGR, CAPEL has been none too popular with the Irish Catholics of this country, and he will be even less so now that, in contradiction of the Pilot, which thought his name an old Irish name, he says it is an old Norman name.

How much room some papers do have. A lot of them are announcing that two little girls named Fanny Hayes and Nellie Garfield go to the same school somewhere out in Ohio. Give us the

Among the many relics and curiosities in he quaint and pretty hotel at Havemeyer's Point, opposite Fire island, is a table that President Buchan ate from at the white house during his term of cflice. It is a very fine example of "old fashion-ed" furniture, mahogany, with carved legs, double top and folding sides, and is worthy careful inspec-

THE duke of Richmond and Gordon seems o be a particularly thrifty and sensible man. The prince and princess of Wales and a number of the elevated ones of the realm spent Goodwood week amize his roads just previous to being thus honored, and to have them pounded and pressed into shape and solidity by the consequent travel, so that he may have smooth driving himself for the rest of the year.

THE Beresford family seem to be pugna ious to an extraordinary degree even for Englishnen. The following description of them is given 'Lord Beresford is small in stature, a careless, easy going fellow, with a good face and bright eyes. He is a brother of the marquis of Waterford, and belongs to a family of fighters. William, the son se ted for the army service, would sooner scuffle than eat. It is nothing to hear that one of the than eat. It is nothing to near that one of the Beresfords has broken a bone. Charles William de la Poer Beresford, the naval commander, is a favorite of the prince of Wales, because he is "one of the boys." William Beresford is said to like nothing better than to prowl about of an evening with some other military officer, put their caps in their pockets, turn up their collars, enter a saloon, and engage unrecognized, in a rough-and-tumble fight with privates."

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

Georgia has more persons to a family than ALABAMA has 8,230 native mothers whos

usbands are of foreign birth. RICE cutting has begun in earnest in parts

of Louisiana, and the yield promises good. THERE are more females engaged in agricul re in Georgia than any other state in the union. THERE is a law prohibiting the sale of whis ky in Lincoln parish. Louisiana, but 'tis said that t is not enforced

South Carolina, according to the census. s the most illiterate state, 48.2 per cent of the popu lation being unable to read, and 55 4 per cent, un

A TWO-THOUSAND dollar Jersey cow, owned Baltimore, Md., has recently earned the reputaon of being the best butter producing cow in the Join of being the best butter producing low it the Justice States, having, in a seven days' test, given \$27 pounds of milk, which made twenty-five pounds two and a half curies of butter, being one pound of butter from a little less than thirteen pounds, or six and a half quarts of milk. GEORGIA, Tennessee and other southern

ites complain that dogs kill their sheep. In En pland pet dogs are becoming a serious drain upon e edible necessities and luxuries of life. sups are fed on toast and tea and eggs, and lam

THE Mississippi river, eight miles above Natchez, is caving rapidly in a direct line on the Mississippi side through the old Nevite chute, which was once the bed of the Mississippi river. The dis tance across the point is less than a mile. More than a quarter of a mile has caved into the river during the last twenty months, and it is only a matter of time when the river will resume its old bed, aband med more than forty years ago.

UNAPPRECIATED GENIUS.

Doleful Experience of a Verses Writer in the Herald Editorial Sanctum. "A little thing I dashed off in a moment of poetirenzy," said the long haired man as he unfolded ome manuscript in the baseball editor's room The gentleman who always holds the umpire to

lame listened to the first line: 'The field is fresh with sparkling dew---" "Field fresh, eh? Well, we're having a good nany fresh fields this season. 'Taint like old times when George Wright used to play left field and his

rother center, but then-"Ah, I see you are not the man for whom I am ooking," and the poet went into the exchange

The field is fresh with sparkling dew,
And everything looks bright and new—
"Yes, I know everything looks that way," said
he exchange editor, but if you read down into it a
title you'li find it's some old article with a new
eading and a few lines of original introduction.
hese literary pirates are becoming so bold
heve—"" The wild-eyed man saw he was not appreciated ere and went to the local room.

The field is fresh with sparkling dew, d everything looks bright and new "By jinks!" exclaimed the police reporter. Fire? You don't say so! Where?" and he darted brough the doorway.

The ruddy morn at last is born-"Ah, ha," said the man who does the count flices, "another birth, eh? They're popping 'er a pretty thick this week. Guess I'll take a walk.

The ruddy morn at last is born, The Augel of the day is come. "He is? Well, I'll get a talk out o' him if it takes a week," and the interviewer left a vacuum just his size in the office.

The night is deade deuce he is," remarked the obituary man, The night is dead,
The darkness fled,
Thus mar hes Time with muffled drum.

"Oh, ho, another parade?" and the militia re-porter grabbed his canteen and struck out. "Did I hear somebody call "Time?" asked the prize-right reporter, and he picked up his hat and saunt-ered jauntity out. As the poet was going down stairs he met the toorse reporter. "Would you like to hear how my

ttle verses run?"
"Run, eh? What's their record? Do they beong to the four year old class or the—. Oh, I
es the Foetry, eh? Good day." The last seen of the
outful man he was going into the counting room ooking for the advertising agent or somebody who nows the value of true poetry.

TRUCK AND TRUCKERS. the Last Days of the Molon Season - Better Prices and

The great melon season in Georgia is drawing to se. The daily shipments to the west now aver ige about eighteen cars or one train load, while

erhaps ten cars a day are consumed in Atlanta o hipped to local points. Prices have rallied in the past ten days and melon are bringing \$250 to \$300 a'carlin Chicago and \$150 to \$200 in Cincinnati. It is daily expected, however, that the Missouri and Maryland melons will break into these markets, however, and break the price lown. In Atlanta melons bring from \$ 5 to \$110 a car, depending on the size of the melons, most of which are now small. It is believed that in the

eason, and we will then be supplied from home markets. The Western and Atlantic shipments will reach about 2,500 cars for this season against les than 700 cars last season. Melon Shipments Melon shipments from Atlanta via the Western

nd Atlantic rallroad yesterday were 5 cars, all ought in by the Georgia railroad. Distribution as follows: Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2.

WE APPREHEND NO REAL DANGER.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Don't you think the co oversy between Lemuel M. Park and Providence Smith, about Andersonville, has gone far enough Why jeopardize the peace of the country? I have analyzed the controversy and find this to be settled so far:

1. Smith was a prisoner during the war, and as fa as is ascertained from the controversy this is all the harm he did the confederacy. 2. Park guarded the prisoners, among Smith.

as is revealed this is all the harm he did the fed-

erals.

3. Smith claims, without proof, that while he, with other prisoners, were thirsty, that providence, without notice, furnished a spring in the prison.

4. Park denies that providence had anything to do with it, and claims that it was the work of nature ages ago, and produces proof.

But still the controversy continues, and there is no telling where it will end. Would it not be a good thing for the peace of the country to have the legislature to resolve on the subject:

1. That the spring was a natural spring and not providential.

2. That Smith was a providential prisoner.

3. That Park was a providential defender of the confederacy, and that from his position during the war was better able to tell the nature of a spring in his native state than an entire stranger. If this controversy gets up another war who is to guard the prisons—and who will decorate the graves. It will be a dangerous job, and hence I want it stopped.

"Confederate."

How He Won Her.

Arkansaw Traveler "I tell you, sir," indignantly exclaimed Colonel Webley, addressing a young man who aspired to the hand of his only child, "that I shall never give my consent to a union which I know would be un-"We love each other." replied young Balehuff.

"Love be eternally blowed! So I could have said years ago. I was devoted to the woman I maried and she was devoted to me." "You have lived happily with each other, have

'Happily!" the colonel contemptuously repeated. 'I didn't have money enough to insure happiness. Even in Arkansaw a man must have money. His wife may be devoted to him, but if he fails to provide those little delicacies which make life so enjoyable to a woman, she will speak of this sad lack of comfort, and instead of attributing it to financial inability, will regard it as wilful neglect. **At times she will be melting with affection and vow that your love is all that she cares for in this world, but when some one who in worldly goods seems no richer than yourself rides in a buggy with his wife, she loses sight of the great sustaining love, and hankers after tangible affection, a street display of love. "

ove."
"I am a young man of energy and good business anacity. I can work and earn money."
"No use in prolonging this conversation. I have old you that you shall not marry my daughter. I ball keep a close watch, and if I see you here again shall act with violence."
"Well, cotonel," said the young man with firmness. "as the gentler resources have failed, I am ompelled to adopt the last resort. Some time ago, the fore you unspected that I are act as the factors of the same and the same are stated to you. "Well, colouel," said the young man with firm ses. "as the gentler resources have failed, I an ampelled to adopt the last resort. Some time ago sfore you suspected that I was attached to you sughter, you borrowed \$10 of me. Do not wince r; hear me through. You thought I had forgotte trausaction, but I hadn't. Now, sir, I intended marry your daughter. If you persist in annoy g me I shall dun you for the money every time e you."

The colonel sat for a moment in deep thought. he said: "Say, Bob, don't say anythin but the \$10; lend me five more and take th

GEORGIA'S GIANTS.

Their Personal Peculiarities—The "Blg Four," Only Two of Whom Now Remain.

I was seated near a group of Georgia legislators ball house, at 6 o'clock in the afternoon listening to a spirited discussion over the bill just enacted uthorizing the counties to tax the property of silroads, when some one interrupted the dispu-ation with the remark: "There comes General Robert Toombs.

I looked toward the entrance to see a man dres d in'a loose fitting linen suit, with gray hair and gait. He appeared to lean heavily on his cane as who accosted him. His eyes were lusterless and wart politician malcontent, the aggressive leader the fiery debater, the magnificent specimen of physical manhood personated in the United States nator, Robert Toombs, twenty-five years ago must look regretfully at the weak old man whose physical debility is hardly suggest whose physical debility is hardly sugges-tive of the shrinkage of his reputa tion and influence as a publicist. Personally, how-ever, he is held in exalted esteem. Either in domestic, social or business life, Robert Toombs is esteemed for all that is honorable. His nearest neighbors are his best friends. All who know him neighbors are his best friends. All who know hi admire his generosity and integrity. Only in polical affairs are his tongue and pen at a discou with Georgians. While General Toombs was reciving the greetings of the gentlemen who he risen and were grouped about him as he advance from the entrance, a carriage drawn by a span black horses passed in front of the hotel, through the open window of which was visible the long fa and white hair and beard of Joseph E. Brow. Some one on the outside, a state senator, remarks some one on the outside, a state senator, remarked to his right-hand neighbor: "These are the remaining two of Georgia's quar-tette of ablest minds; Stephens and Hill are gone."

tette of ablest minds; Stephens and Hill are gone;

A FAMOUS QUARTETTE.

A FAMOUS QUARTETTE.

The senator was right. Alexander H. Stephens, Benjamin H. Hill, Robert Toombs and Joseph E. Brown were Georgia's "big 4" in affairs of state during recent years. Each was prominent in the southern confederacy; Stephens as vice-president, Toombs for a time as cabinet officer. Hill as the leader of the Jeff Davis wing in the senate, while Joe Brown was Georgia's war governor.

The course of each of the four subsequent to the war has been distinct. Brown joined the republican party in '68, was prominent in its councils until '75, when he returned to the democracy, Stephens was a bourbon democrat in '72, refusing to support on democrat in '72, refusing to Greeley, but after his return to congress was virtu an independent; Hill was a bitter opposed reconstruction in '67, 8, affiliated with reconstructionists in '71, and was bourbon after '78; Touch has been bourbon every year, day and hour si

stephens once challenged Hill to fight. Stephes and Toombs were great lawyers; Broa a thorouch scholar in law, but orator. Hill the most eloquent of the four the special pleader—effective before a jury reason of his magical spee.h, rather than from p found knowledge of law. Brown and Stephe were the poorest of boys, and paid for their schoing from their personal carnings and savin. Toombs and Hill had means for acquiring an edeation. Stephens was always very weak physical Brown never robust. Hill and Toombs, on the cotrary, were superb specimens of manhood. Oposing each other, almost all around, each of four men has, nevertheless, been successful in 1

posing each other, a'most all around, each of the four men has, nevertheless, been successful in his CANDDACIES FOR HONORS from the same constituency. Toombs, Brown and Hill have represented Georgia in the senate, Brown and Stephens have occupied the gubernatorial chair. Brown has been chief justice of the Georgia supreme court and Toombs was the father of the present constitution of the state, adopted in 1877. Brown and Toombs are both wealthy; neither Stephens or Hill acquired any wealth. Brown is a religionist—a prominent Baptist; Toombs is not a church man and is profane; Stephens was a moralist; Hill devout in his early and again in his latter days.

ist; Hill devout in insearly and again indexy.

Robert Toombs is no longer a factor in Georgia state affairs. His political influence is as completely gone as that of eith r Hill or Stephens, lying in the grave. He still is, however, a power at the bar, and is leading or sole counse in many cases before the higher courts, from which he realizes a large income, varying, it is said, from \$50,000 to \$100,000 per annum. But the impress of Senator Brown is recognizable upon well night every matter of import. He is the Richelieu of Georgia's political affairs; the back of his hand is the doom of any aspiring man or measure—its grasp and next ten days southern shipments will cease for the

matt r of import. He is the Richeleu of Georgia's political affairs; the back of his hand is the doom of any aspiring man or measure—its grasp and surety of success. He has attained every honor for which he has reached. In 1868 upon the occasion of his defeat (white running as a republican) for the United States senatorsnip, he was burned in efligy on a public square in Atlanta. Some of the ideutical men who took part in the proceedings, in 1880 voted to make him senator.

The recent decease of Ex-Governor Charles J. Jenkins and of Judge Martin J. Crawford of the upreme court, removed two other distinguished Georgians from public service. Governor John B. Gordon's removal to Florida is yet another notable subtraction from the state's list of public men. Senator Colquitt is popular, but not remarkable for intellectual force. When the "fierce spirit of the seythe and glass" shall have removed. Robert Too nbs and Joseph E. Brown from the public gaze, Georgia's giants will have all departed her coasts. Her great quartette is not likely to be duplicated within her borders out of the present generation.

RETRIBUTION.

from the Evansville, Ind., Argus. "And can nothing cause you to change your de

ision, Mildred ?" "Nothing. My will is like iron. But yesterday l was a timid trusting girl whose every heart-heat was for you; to-day I am a woman, and the trus ing heart of yesterday has turned to ice. Go!" and From the Valdosta Times.

The "extra" edition of the ATLANTA CONSTITUne stately pointed to the garden gate.

"Oh, Mildred, my lost darling." cried Heneage. tarting to his feet with a dull moan, "do you ealize what this will drive me to?"
But Mildred only muttered "go" and sternly But Mildred only muttered "go" and sternly pointed to the garden gate.

Then up rose Heneage. In place of the supplicating look of entreaty there was on his face the stony glare of despair. Clinching his hands he gave her one look and rushed wildly through the yard. But see. Only a few steps and there is a start, a shriek of mental agony; the strong arms are lifted a moment wildly in the air and the body of Heneage Sturtevant with a thud falls back lifeless upon the sward.

The clothes line had caught him just half an inch sender his chin.

Mr. Julian's Vote Indorsed From the Cumming Clarion.

While the vote was being taken on the above amed bill, Mr. Griffin, of Banks county, asked Mr Julian to pair with him. Being willing to accom odate a fellow-member, and without once think ing of the unfairness, or inequality of the pair, Mr Julian consented, and when his name was cal announced the pair and stated that if not paired h would vote yes. After the roll was called, an while the clerks were making up the result, Mr ulian saw that his vote was worth many negative rotes, as it required 88 votes to pass the bill. If he roted the bill would pass. His voting did no vio oted the bill would pass. His voting did no vioence to the other man as he was in the state house
ind could have voted if he had desired to do so,
here is no rule of the house authorizing pairs, no
lee of law that authorizes members to refuse to
ore, when present, and no rule of morals requiring
man to keep a "pair," all the circumstances of
thich go to show that it was a ruse to defeat the
fill. Taking it as it was—and we were present—we
wheel the present was a ruse to defeat the
fill. Taking it as it was—and we were present—we
wheel the present was a ruse to defeat the
fill. Taking it as it was—and we were present—we
wheel the present was a ruse to defeat the
fill. Taking it as it was—and we were present—we
wheel the present was to be the present which we have
and every lover of law and order, and sobriety, and
overy woman in the state ought to vote him thanks
or the moral heroism he exhibited in rising to the
fill measure of the duty he owed them and his
ate. If he did wrong it was in making the pair,
here is never any personal dishonor in doing
ght, or in undoing a wrong.

t, or in undoing a wrong.

From the Madison Madisonian, The burning of the Kimball house, Atlanta, las unday, was a common calamity.

STILL ANOTHER COUPLE.

Chinaman Marries a White Girl Sunday Morning at Augusta. From the Augusta Chronicle.

Sunday morning a well known magistrate in this ity was called on and told that he was wanted up town to perform a solemn ceremony. The contract ting parties, he was told, were Jim Chong, a well known Chinaman, and Miss Mary E. Jones, a young white woman. He at once proceeded to the resi-dence of Mr. Chong, where he found the couple in waiting, surrounded by many friends, among them he mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Loo Chong ed others. The obliging magistrate atom eded to tie the knot in style. After the eer ngratulations were in order, and ely offered all around. The bride receipts of the end of t freely offered all around. The bride received many handsome presents, among them a beautiful Chinese fan, which is valued in China at about fitty dollars. A big dinner was then spread, which all did justice to. Mr. Chong, the groom, runs a small grocery on the south side of Broad above Marbury street. He is an industrious fellow and it is said he is gradually storing up the glittering shekels. The bride is a very neat and plump young woman and is altogether very attractive in appearance. The funny part of the affair is all the courting was done in less than two weeks. An invitation to the wedding was sent to the Chronicle by a delegation of wealthy celestials. Our wedding attout the transfer of wealthy colestials. Our wedding porter got out of fix ou Sunfay and was, therefore, unable to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Chong was the best wishes of the Chronicle.

From the Quitman Free Press Another case of fighting between two negro wo men was up before Judge Harden yesterday. These ses of quarreling and fighting among the "genler" sex of the colored race is a common occurrence in this community. Scarcely a week passes hat one or more such cases does not come the authorities in this town. Is not this a sad com nent upon the social condition and boasted provement of the colored people? A noticeable revenent of the colored people: A noncease act in almost all the troubles among the negroes is that the women are at the bottom of them. It is ingular, but true, that as a rule the Legro women re much more brutal, ignorant and degraded than the men, and instead of improving they grow worse. the men, and instead of improving they grow worse. There is a better class among the negroes who are striving hard to elevate themselves and their race, but a majority of the women, especially those who have grown up since the war, are lazy and worthess, without character and without intelligence. Instead of assisting their husbands, brothers and sons to become good and respectable citizens they drag them down and spend their money for gew gaws and dress and in riotous living. It is impossible for the negro race ever to rise unless there is a great improvement among the femules. At leas; haif the negro women in Georgia to day are savages in every sense of the word, and are so higher in the scale of civilization than were their ancestors who came from Africa. The negro problem is, indeed, unsolved, and God only knows how it will be figured out in the end.

From the Washington Gazette Mr. M. T. Hancock, the famous plow man, was rought here last Sunday by Officer Beal, to anver a charge of cheating and swindling preferred by Mr. Eben Wilkinson. He was not kept in the custody of the officer at all, and appeared before the court of inqury held by Judge Wingfield Monday morning. It was charged that he sold the right to Elbert county to a Mr. Bryant, of Greene right to Elbert county to a Mr. Bryant, of Greene county and also to Mr. Wilkinson; but he proved that he bought back the right from Mr. Bryant and then sold it to Mr. Wilkinson. The judge decided that the evidence was not sufficient to commit, and Mr. Hancock was discharged. He then sent to Greene county to answer a suit brought by Mr. Bryant, The facts in the case are these: He sold the right to Elbert county to Mr. Bryant for fifty dollars, and afterwards bought it back at the same price. He then sold it to Mr. Wikinson for one hundred and eighty-five dollars. Mr. Bryant is now sufug for one hundred and hirty-five dollars, the amount Mr. Hancock made on the trade. We do not know on what grounds Mr. Bryant is bringing his saft; we only know that he wants the hundred and thirty-five dollars.

The Need of a New Capitol

Atlanta is a great city and nothing should be That a new capitol should be built at once seems ow to be the general verdict and we believe that if the legislature should pass such a bill it would neet the hearty approval of the sensible people of meet the hearty approval of the sensible people of the state. The Gazette is heartily in favor of such an enterprise, and thinks that no time should be lost in commencing the work. The following from the Savannah News in regard to the Kimball house disaster is heartily indorsed by us: "The fire of yesterday ought to arouse the legislature to a sense of the danger to which the state records are exposed. Nothing can be done, perhaps, to guard the present capitol building against fire. There is no use in wasting money on it. What is wanted is a new capitol building. The necessity for it is urgent. The state is able to build it, and the best interests of the people demand it. The legislature will do a wise thing if it passes a bill authorizing a capitol building before it adjourns."

A Distressing Affair.

From the Charlotte Observe Dr. F. W. P. Butler, a son of Senator M. C. Butler of South Carolina, while out horseback riding with a young lady friend at Lancaster courthouse, yesterday, met with a distressing accident which may result, it is feared, in his death, The horse he wa result, it is leared, in his death, the horse he wardiding became unmanageable and ran away with him. He was thrown off and as he struck the ground the horse fell on him, crushing him badly and causing concussion of the brain. He was in an insensible condition yesterday afternoon and the doctors had but little, if any, hopes for his recovery. Dr. Butler has been living at Fort Lawn, S. C., for sometime past, where he is a great favorite with the people.

Who Are They? From the Washington Star. "I see," remarked a prominent army official to a reporter, "that the papers have a good deal to say lately about army officers duplicating their pay accounts. One would not infer that this sort of thing was confined to the army, and that it was unknown in the navy. Only recently an officer of high rank was detected in having duplicated his pay accounts three times. I believe that the mat-ter will be reported, but nothing will be done with him, as he has infigence. Now, in the army in-

him, as he has influence. Now, in the arm fluence would not save a man that was guilty of felony, as it is described in the stat

The Happlest Effort of Watson's Life. From the Jasper County Fews. Watson, of McDuffie, made the concluding speech on local option. It was one of the most happy efforts, and if you could have seen the ladies in gallery using their handkerchiefs and congra ting him, you would have thought he was a happy man. Not only his county people, but the people of Georgia, may well be proud of him.

An Indispensable Necessity.

tion containing a full account of the burning of

the Kimball house, reflects the the greatest credit

upon the management of that sterling paper. THE CONSTITUTION, daily or weekly, should be an indispensible necessity in every household in the Therefore, They Ought Not. From the Monroe Advertiser. A negro in Georgia, who could write, forged an order the other day; therefore, negroes should not

be educated. An editor in Georgia made an assof himself the other day, trying to discuss Dr. Haygood's address; therefore, editors ought not to try to discuss things. Logic is logic. A MERS OUTLINE

help me! but her face and brow Where lovelier than lilies are Beneath the line of moon and star That smile as they are smiling now White lilies in a pallid swoon White lilies in a pallid swoon
Of sweetest white beneath the moon.
White lilies in a flood of bright,
Pure lucidness of liquid light
That overflows some night of June,
When all the azure overhead
Blooms like a dazzling daisy-bed.
So marvelous her face and brow,
Their beauty blinds my fancy now.

And there—the oval chin below, Carved, like a cunning cameo, With one exquisite dimple, swirled With swimming light and shade, and whirled The daintiest vortex poets know— The sweetest whirlpool ever twirled By Cupid's finger-tip—and so The deadliest maelstrom in the world.

And Oh!—bewilderment gone mad And riotous!—what eyes she had! Let any dew drop soak the hue Of any violet through and through, And then be colorless and dull Compared with eyes so beautiful! I tell you that her eyes are bright As noonday and dark as night— As bright as are the burnished bars Of rainbows set in sunny skies.

THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

The First Georgia IP cone Train Crosses the Alver Annieton Events-The Redmond and Danville Management-General Railsoad Notes.

C. A. Johnson, general southeastern freight agent of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Guif rail road, and of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis railroad, was in the city yesterday.

MR. WELSH, who has been so efficient in the passenger service of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, will assume an important position in the freight department of that road.

CHARLES B. WALKER, has been ap pointed passenger agent for the Memphis and Charleston railroad and Jellico route for Atlanta territory. Mr. Walker is well and favorably known in this city as being an encelopedia of information in reference to railroad routes, etc., and in his new field of labor we feel assured that he will maintain his reputation for giving reliable information and directing those who apply to him over the shortest and quickest routes. We wishes him suc-

A Strong Rumor.

com the Charlotte C Rumors in regard to changes in the managemen of the Richmond and Danville are rife, and the latest is that at the meeting of the stockholders on the 12th of September, there will be made a general change of management. Whatever the details of the plan may be, the object of them will be a closer connection between the lines of the Richmond Banville, and those of the East Teamessee and Georgia system which the syndicate is concerned in. A glance at the map shows dicate is concerned in. A glance at the map shows that I cannot doubt the sincerity of his statement." of the Richmond and Danville are rife, and the laconnection between the lines of the Richmond and Danville, and those of the East Tennessee and Georgis system which the syndicate is concerned in. A glance at the map shows that the men who control these two systems (the present syndicate is an similgaminion of the Clyde, Seney and First National Bank of New York syndicates) as good as control the rallway interest in the south. Through the Richmond and Danville the leading parts of the southern coast are to be reached from the points touched by the East Tennessee and Georgia in the interior.

The Georgia Pacific. Yesterday the first train passed over the Coosa river bridge on the Georgia Pacific. The bridge is of the most improved patent of iron structure and was built by the Buffalo bridge works. It has been put up under the supervision of Major Temple, the chief engineer of the road. The river is very wide at the point crossed and the bridge has three very long spans. Colonel F-reacre and Major Temple were present at the point crossed end the bridge leaves of the train. The completion of the bridge leaves comparatively little to be done toward the complete connection of Atlanta and Birmingham. The tunnel is twelve miles further and there the work is going ahead finely. A twenty horse power engine is driving the steam drill and a way is rapidly being bored through the stone that stands in the way. From the tunnel to Irondale is nineteen miles and there the Georgia Pacific reaches the Alabama Great Southern. Much of the track is laid and the work complete from the river to Birmingham, and it seems that nothing can stand in the way of the connection of Atlanta and Birmingham by the coming November. of the most improved patent of iron structure and

It is expected that trains will be running from here to Goodwater early in November. There will be a thousand hands at work on the Anniston and Atlantic in another week, A force of hands were busy building side tracks to accommodate the Anniston car works.

Every train running juto the city brings a large number of people, visiting Anniston on a prospect-

The contract for the new road from here to Goodwater, known as the Anniston and Atlantic railroad, was let to ex-Treasurer J. W. Renfroe, of Georgia.

Wednesday Colonel Myrick, one of the contractors.

Wednesday Colonel Myrick, one of the contractors are the contractors.

on the Anniston and Atlantic railroad, reached the city to commence work. He brought about 100 hands and twenty earts and mules. The railroad agents here, Messrs, Wylly, of the Selms, Rome and Daiton, and McDenaid, of the

The railroad agents here, Messrs. Wylly, of the Selma, Rome and Dalton, and McDenaid, of the Georgia Pacific, are live men, but there is more business than they can handle. Each agent ought to have a couple of as-istants.

Worklisheing pushed on the extension of the Georgia Pacific railroad towards Birmingham. Anniston will have communication with Birmingham by this route our or before the first of November. Colonel Foreacre, the superintendent, is pushing the work with his customary energy.

LAST INTERVIEW WITH BLACK. His Reply to Jeff Davis-Views on Current Politics and the Presidency. From the New York Herald.

PHILADELPHIA, August 19 .- The Philadelphia Times having published a letter from Jefferson Davis in reply to an article publish-ed by Judge Black, of Pennsylvania, entitled "Secession Secrets," your correspondent, on the 8th instant, visited Judge Black at his rural residence near York, Pa., with a view of securing the answer of President Buchanan's attorney general to the Jeff Davis defense of He found the judge enjoying the

DAVIS AND SECESSION.

Shutting his left eye tight, a well known habit of the judge, and looking at your correspondent for full thirty seconds, Judge Black deliberately responded: "From the length of time occupied in preparing his defense of secession, and coming from a man who has been pre-eminent in shaping American history, I expected something worthy of a man who had filled the offices of congressman, cabinet officer. United States senator man, cabinet officer, United States senator and president of the secessionist confederacy, but—" (here the judge took a long breath) "the thunder is all in the index."

The Herald correspondent promptly took out his book to note the judge's pithy sentences as they were fired at him, but the judge said: "Put that away. I must not reply to a person of Davis's prominence in a disjointed conversation. If every word uttered were printed in the Herald just as it was spoken it would not be fair, as the importance of the subject merits a much more

side and out, right and left and under all cir-

mstances.
"If nominated again would Hancock run better than in 1880?" was asked by your correspondent, and the reply was, "He would have to run better to be elected." In alluding to the campaign of 1880 Judge Black was very severe on the newspaper correspondent who gave publicity to a statement respecting the minus alleged to have been made by Hancock, 2.

but which the judge characterized as a lie cut from the whole cloth. He was even more pungent in his remarks respecting Senator Randolph, of New Jersey, in advising Gener-al Hancock to make a written statement concerning that alleged interview on the tariff "Randolph is a high tariff man, and that ought to have disqualified him from giving advice to a democratic candidate for dent," said the judge, taking another dainty chew of "fine cut," made from the choicest of Lancaster county tobacco, and ending the sentence with the remark: "No man can be a god democrat who believes in a tariff for otection, and he has no right to advise a mocratic candidate for president."

Will the republicans nominate General The judge hesitated a full minute and then replied with an emphatic "No. If Arthurshould be nominated he would not stand the remotest chance of an election.

BLAINE FOR PRESIDENT. Continuing his conversation, Judge Black said he considered Blaine the strongest man on the republican side, and if he were a candidate and his friends concluded to support him for the nomination he would sweep them all down—Arthur, Sherman, Edmunds, Logan and the rest—like chaff before a cyclone, Judge Black did not consider Blaine a great statesman—as no man could e possessed of the loose notions entertained by republicans in relation to the rights of the state and the constitution—but Blaine is by all odds the ablest politician in either part statement.

"Will not this positive refusal of Blaine to be a candidate help rather than hinder his nomination?' asked your correspondent, and Judge Black responded: "I do not think that is a part of his programme; but, whether it is ot if Blanne's friends start out to no nate him in 1884 I can see nothing that will prevent their being successful."

THE TARIFF.

Judge Black was asked what in his opinion

would be the position of the two parties in reference to the tariff question in 1884. He believed the republicans would straddle the tariff question, as they always have done; that they would endeavor to have the demo cratic party commit itself to the same princi-ples of protection as the republicans professed, their object being to get both parties in such a position that they could appeal to the peo-

pie for thoir support on the ground of being better paotectionists than the democrats; but their plan would not work. In speaking of the democrats the judge said that they must meet the tariff question boldly— it has become too broad for democrats to attempt to straudle; they must declare for a tariff for revenue only, adjusted to meet the demands of the government administration with strict integrity and in the most economi cal manner. All internal taxes must be abol ished, and in order to make up the amount now collected as internal revenue the tariff must be reduced. "For instance," said Judge Black, "we now collect \$1,500 a year on woollen blankets. Reduce the tariff to ten per cent ad valorem and we should collect \$25, 000,000 in duties on imported blankets. The same thing applies to barbed wire, carpets, clothing and everything the poor man re-quires to wear or use in his house."

In speaking of the campaign of 1880 Judge Black said he considered the bargain made between Garfield and the New York stalwarts between Garfield and the New York stalwarts
—by which they were to get, in consideration
of their support of Garfield, Mr. E. D. Morgan as secretary of the treasury, and Stanley
Matthews as a justice of the supreme court—
the most infamous ever made in this country.
It was infinitely worse than the Hayes bargains of 1876 or the Adams-Clay bargain,
whereby Andréw Jackson was cheated out of

SPORTS ON THE WATER.

The Oarsmen Ran Into by an Excursion Steamer and the Rivals Swamp; d.

FALL RIVER, August 21.—In the professional race yesterday, thirteen starters, Hanlon, Lee, Hanm, Juneyck, McKay, Hosmer, Ross, Driscoll, Teemer, Riley, Elliott, Plaisted and Gaisel. The men refused to row on account of rough water, but the referee permptorially ordered them to their boats, and they at once On account of a misunder standing the course was rowed over by some men. others back at the call of the referee, who ordered the race to be rowed over again. At seven o'clock another start was made. The men got off this time pretty evenly, Haulan shooting to the front, with Elliott a close second, Lee and Hamm several lengths behind, close together. secession. He found the judge enjoying the fresh morning breezes, with a copy of the paper containing the Davis article in one hand, and his silver tobacco box in the other. The judge, with the urbanity of the "old school" statesman, invited the Herald corresspondent to occupy one of the rustic rocking chairs on his broad porch, and, seated beside the only living representative of President Broham's cabinet, he promptly proceeded.

The rest of the men in a bunch, with Plaisted slightly ahead. Hanlan turned the buoy first, with Ross and Hosmer close behind, they turning nearly together. Hanlan had the inside course, but his water was rough. The steamer Canonicus, of Providence, with an experience party on heard carne developed. The rest of the men in a bunch, with Plaisted the only living representative of President Buchanan's cabinet, he promptly proceeded to business. The Herald representative opened a three-hours' campaign by stating that from the announcement made by the Times editor on the day preceeding the opened a 'three-hours' campaign by stating that from the announcement made by the Times editor on the day preceeding the publication of the Jeff Davis article he was of the firm opinion that, metaphorically speaking, there would be nothing left of Judge Black except his memory and silver fine cut box when the two years' incubation of Jefferson Davis saw daylight, but, after reading the article, he concluded that Judge Black was the happiest man in the United States in view of the Sullivan like slugging he had in store for the chief of the secessionists.

DAVIS AND SECESSION.

Shutting his left eye tight, a well known habit of the judge, and looking at your corticulation of the damage of the same second, in 18:30; Ross third, in 18:35. Hanlan said he was beaten, but did not feel bad about it. He did not cut his boat, was notstruck on the head and did not get anyone to put a wire around his did not get anyone to put a wire around his buoy. He was glad of one thing, that no money had been bet on him. The other oarsmen claim Hanlan was really outrowed, but the roughness of the water and the swamping of his boa causes of his defeat.

causes of his defeat.

SARATOGA TURF.

SARATOGA, August 21—Tue attendance is very good. The weather is clear and hot. The track rather heavy. The first race, one mile, was won by Meditator, Jacobus second and Capias third; time 1:45%. The second race, one and three-fourths of a mile, for own-year olds, won by Welcher, Ascalon second, Sandoval third; time 1:18½. The third race, Clarendon hotel stakes, for three year old fillies, mile and one-fourth, won by All Hands Around, Bluegrass Belle second, Vera third; time 2:13.

was spoken it would not be fair, as the importance of the subject merits a much more careful consideration."

The correspondent's notebook was laid aside, and for more than two hours he listened attentively to an interesting talk on the events of the last three months of President Buchanan's term, the action taken by "secession leaders," as Judge Black designated them, to influence Mr. Bachanan, and the plans taken by his chief cabinet officer to frustrate their machinations, all of which Judge Black exacted should not find a place in the columns of the Herald until his reply to Davis was sent to the Herald over his own signature.

Branching off from secession history your correspondent made a wide stride by coming down to what most interests the American elector—the next presidency—and to his question, "Do you think the democratic party will nominate the old ticket?" Judge Black replied that he hoped not. He would rather see it reversed—Hendricks and Tilden. He believed that Tilden might fill the office of vice president creditably, and Hendricks would make an admirable president; but his choice was Hancock, he was for Hancock inside and out, right and left and under all circumstances.

It me 2:13.

Monmouth Park.

Monmouth P time 2:13. MONMOUTH PARK.

Boston. - Bostons, 15; New Yorks. Providence.-Providence, 28; Philadel

Cleveland.—Clevelands, 6; Chicagos, 5. Buf'vlo.—Buffalos, 6; Detroits, 4.
Philadelphia.—Athletics, 1; Cincinnatis, 9.
Baltimore.—Baltimores, 6; St. Louis, 1.
New York.—Metropolitans, 4; Columbus, A PIOUS SCOUNDREL.

The Flogging of Dr. Simpson Explained-A Punish-ment that was Just and Only too Light. From the Charlotte Observer.

A few days ago we mentioned the circumstances of the beating of Dr. Isaiah Simpson, a man well known in Charlotte where he used to live. He was attacked in Winnesboro by masked inen and roughly handled. A good deal of curiosity has been manifested to know the cause for this assault on the pious secundrel, and to let our people know what a brute they once countenanced in their midst, we copy the subjoined shocking details from the Columbia Register: "We learn from citizens of Winnesboro that the cause of the recent unishment of Dr. Simpson, a dentist in that town, was a crime of a shocking character which was laid at his door. It seems Dr. Simpson who is a man of family, had taken into his household an orphan girl from North Carolina and adopted her as his daughter. About the first of this year Dr. Simpson sent her back to North Carolina in a condition to come a mother: The girl is under 14 years old, and her seduction excited such great inold, and her sentection extends and great in-dignation that the office which the dentist rented was refused him for any longer time, and as he never left his house alone, the masked men, to carry out their designs, at-tacked him at night while with his sister. It is further said Dr. Simpson made no denial of he charge, but, on the contrary, produced a the charge, but, on the contrary, produced a letter purporting to be from the unfortunate girl, in which she assumed all the blame of the disgraceful affair. After the masked men had punished Dr. Simpson they gave him ten days in which to leave Winnesboro, in default of which he would be put out of town. Since then he has sold his property in Winus-boro and left for parts unknown. Before the recent just visitation of this wretch it was earned that this child was confined in the house for several weeks in bed from the bru-tal treatment of this monster, and that she would nearly go into convulsions at the sound of his footsteps. During this time the girl was alone in the house, the dentist's wife be-ing in Charlotte, where she was continually urged to remain until her husband came for

Dr. Simpson was expelled from church where he confessed and said he had prayed for forgiveness.

The Fallure of Schott & Knight, New York Bankers

WALL STREET, N. Y., August 21.—The sus-pension of Schott & Knight, bankers and brok ers, No. 6 Wall street, has been announced. Both are members of the stock exchange. Liabilities about \$65,000. At the stock exchange nothing was known regarding the failure of Schott & Knight, except the official announcement.

Fatal Flirting in an Ohlo Work House. CINCINNATI, August 21.-It leaked out to-night that, on Wednesday last, a prisoner named Thomas Flynn was shot by a guard named Sparkes. One of a party of visiting females got up a flirtation with he prisoner, and, as flirting is abjured at the work face. The bullet entered the right side of the face, near the nose, and, passing into the mouth, was spat out by the wounded man. Every effort was made to suppress the fact of the shooting, and in this the work house people were successful until to night, when a hiat of the affair reached the ears of the public. Flynn is better now. He is a well known and desperate thief from New York, and doubtless would have killed the guard outright but for his prempt use of his revolver.

The Yellow Fever WASHINGTON, August 21.—The surgeon-general of the marine hospital service, received a telegram the marine hospital service, received a telegram late last night from Surgeon White at Pensacola, Florida, of which the following is a copy: "No new cases at navy yard in the last 48 hours. Eight cases and three deaths reported to date. The villages of Warrington and Woolsey are perfectly healthy. The fever is confined to the yard and hospital. Surgeon Owen is in a critical condition. Up to 7 p. m., there had been no new cases of yellow fever at the navy yard, and for 72 hours no deaths. Surgeon Owen is reported to be dying. His disease has never been pronounced yellow fever.

CITY OF MEXICO, August 21.-The Mexican navi gation company recently sent an agent to England to buy two ready built steamers for their New Orto buy two ready built steamers for their New Or-leans line. The agent failed to purchase the steam-ers, and the government has extended the time for the commencement of operations until the steam-ers can be built. The Tamaulipas, the first steam-er of Trans-Atlantic line, is expected to arrive at Vera Cruz in October. Five more steamers will be be put on the line early next year. Merchants here hope the Alexaudre line will continue to ply be-tween the Mexican ports, New Orleans and New York.

Unlucky Ventures and a Mother in-Law WOLFBORO, N. H., August 21.-Walter McDuffle aged twenty-two, a young man highly respected, tures, and it is feared he has committed suicide. Two tanneries shut down Friday, and 200 men searched the woods for him. His cousin. Fred Edgerly, of Brookfield, committed suicide two weeks ago, being found in a ditch with his throat cut and a bullet hole through his head.

Forty-Two Young Ladies Take the Black Vell. MILWAUKEE, August 12.—At the convent of Notroame, this city, to-day forty-two young ladies re eived the black veil, the ceremony preceding their nerved the black vell, the ceremony preceding their nutrance to the sisterhood of nuns. The services connected with the ceremony took place in the chapel connected with the convent. They were presided over by Archbishop Heiss. Only the officiating priests, the sisters of the convent and the mediate friends of the novitates were present.

Fled With the Bired Girl to California LOWELL, Mass., August 21.—Charles W. Drew, fo six years secretary and treasurer of the Lowell Mutual fire insurance company, has fled to California, confessing to a defalcation of about \$1,200, and leaving considerable indebtedness. He took two of his children with him, leaving his wife and three children at home. It is alleged that he has fled with a servant girl, who is also missing.

The North Carolina Fruit Display. WILMINGTON, N. C., August 21.—Preparations or an extensive scale are being made for the second annual fair of the North Carolina fruit association which is to open here to morrow. A large attend ance and an unusually fine display are expected.

Shopworn Small Instruments at One-balf Price. In order to get ready for fall trade we will sell be ween now and the first day of September a lot or orass instruments, accordeons, guitars, banjos, har nouicas and other small instruments at half price. monicas and other smail instruments at hair price. These instruments are for use as good as new. They are only a little marred in external appearance. We are determined to commence the fall trade with only fresh new stock. Bring in your cash. Now is the time for bargains. ESTEY ORGAN COMPANY, Corner Broad and Alabama sts., Atlanta, Ga.

Accidentally Shot. Faom the Dublin Gazette

Yesterday morning Mr. Elias Branch shot himself accidentally through the arm, between the shoulde and elbow. He was taking a shotgun from the rack in his dwelling, when some object hit the hammers, lischarging the gun. The entire contents passed through the arm, and, living eighteen miles from physician, at last accounts he was in danger of eeding to death and his life was despaired of. No Trouble.

No Trouble.

In selling our new organs and pianos. They speak for themselves and sell themselves as fast as we can get them. The trouble is to sell the second-hand instruments we are constantly taking in exchange for new. In order to close them out, we offer them at prices that would paralyze an auction room, viz: \$20 and upwards. At these prices it is cheaper to buy than to rent. Call and satisfy yourselves.

ESTEY ORGAN COMPANY,
Corner Broad and Alabama sts., Mianta, Ga. Wife Beating.

From the Charlotte N. C., Observer. Squire Boulware, an uncle to Chas. Boulware, whose thieving propensities have brought grief to many houses in Charlotte, came to the city a couple of days ago to hunt for his wife, who had left him. Squire found her at a house in town, and commenced per ner at a nouse in town, and commenced per-suading her to return home with him. This she declined to do, alleging that he had treat-ed her too badly for her to ever think of go-ing back ohim. Squire got her out of the nouse, and as she still refused to follow him. he knocked her down and commenced goug-ing her eyes. He gouged her in a terrible man-ner, and for a time it was thought he had

ruined her eyesight, Dr. D. O'Donoghue was

alled to attend the woman, and found that her eyes. while not destroyed, were badly hurt. He prescribed the necessary treat ment, and the woman is getting along well.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, tength and wholesomeness. More economical hast the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-

OBITUARY.

WILLIAMS-Died, Monday morning, August 20th o'clock, Edward Eugene, son of Edward E. and Maria E. Williams, age one year, eigh tmonths and Wilmington, N. C., "Star" and "Review" please

SCHLEY-Died, at Pachuca, Mexico, July 31st 83, of pneumonia, William Sullivan Schley, aged SOUTHERN BRANCH MILBURN WAGON COM Spears, eldest son of the late Dr. J. M. Schley, of Spany have in stock: vannah. Ga

Y EORGIA, JASPER COUNTY, ORDINARY Y office August 18th, 1883. Tobitha Brooks has Toffice August 18th, 1883. Tobitha Brooks has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Russel Brooks, deceased. This is therefore to notity all concerned, to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in October next, else letters will be granted said applicants applied for or to some other fit and proper person.

F. M. SWANSON, Ordinary.

NOTICE

Is HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COPARTNERship heretofore existing between J. B.
Ryan and J. H. MeBride, of the Southern Spring Bed company, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business
will be continued by Mr. J. B. Ryan, who will settle and collect ail outstanding accounts.
J. B. RYAN.

In WITHDRAWING AS A MEMBER OF THE above firm, I take this opportunity of expressing my gratitude to the furniture trade for their gentlemanly courtesy towards us, and also their very liberal patronage, soliciting a continuance of these favors for the new firm, with whom I will remain favors for the new firm, was specifully, as bookkeeper. I am yours respectfully, G. H. McBRIDE.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES THAT HE IS now opening a full and complete line of Furniture from the best manufactures in the North and West, which will be sold, "not sacrificed," at the lowest possible prices.

DANIEL WOLF,

137 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. ON ACCOUNT OF THE DESTRUCTION OF OUR confines by the burning of the Kimball house, the construership in the railroad ticket business heretofore existing between the undersigned has this day been dissolved. R. D. Mann is authorized to sign firm's name in settling up the old business. R. D. MANN, C. B. WALKER. Mrs. Cox. 144 Madison Ave, New York SUMMER BOARDING; desirable rooms, moderate charges, unusually excellent table.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. POR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND WILL OF
a hotel consisting of about thirty rooms; house
near Passenger Depot. Can be leased for one year
with the privilege of five. A number of good paying boarders in the house and a good run of trandents. Furniture sold very reasonable. Propritor's health the only reason for selling out. Adlress, with real name, O. L., Constitution office.

AUCTION SALES-REAL ESTATE.

A UCTION OF REAL ESTATE—WE WILL SELL that "gem of a lot on the corner of Pryor any Peters streets, on Wednesday, 22d day of August, a 5 p. m. sharp, unless it is raining at the time, and it is raining at 5 and should stop soon enough t allow us to do so, we will sell it as soon as the shower is over, if it is not later than 6 or half par six the same day. Come out and buy it. You se dom have a chance to buy such a lot as this one it is close in, in a good neighborhood; near it capitol that will soon be built; near Trinity, it second Baptist, Central Presbyterian, St. Philip' the Christian and the Catholic churches; in a stone throw of the Courthouse: the street car line will right in front of it. Sold by order of court. Con and get a bargain. Titles perfect. Titles perfer Terms on day of sale. Speucer & Willson, Re Estate Brokers. A UCTION OF REAL ESTATE-WE WILL SEL

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

NTED-TO EXCHANGE FOR ATLANTA JERSEY CATTLE-WANTED REGISTERED

and choice grade Jersey calves and cows. Adess W. M. Rongers, 120 Third street, Macon Ga, †

ANTED-TO RENT A DWELLING CLOSE

in. Must have at least three bed rooms, discreom and parlor, water and gas, kitchen and runts room. Apply to A. C. Wyly, 51 and 58 abams street.

PERSONAL.

WANTED-TO FIND OUT THE WHERE abouts of Robt, Williams, a colored boy, 12 years of age. It is reported that he was killed on a ratiroad. Any information will be thankfully received by his father, Monroe Williams, Edwards ville 6a.

Milburn Wagen Company.

out Hern Buanch and the was a pany have in stock: dies PhaetonsCanopy and Leather Top, ctors "Full Leather Top, ewster Side Bar Top and Open Buggies, mikin Spring" """

Storm Elliptic ") " Top and Open Buggies, Gueen Dexter

Full Platform Spring Cabriolet Extension Top,

Victoria Half Top,
Half Spring Cabriolet Extension Top,
Oppenheim Jump Seat Buggies,
Farmers's Carriages, Extension Top, Half Platform Spring Wagons Three Spring Wagons;

ree Spring rocers' Wagons, rocers' Wagons, mmers' Wagons,

Wagons of every kind, either iron axle, thimbl skein or the celebrated hollow axle Milburn. large stock of harness always on hand. Don't for get the place. Library Building, Atlanta, Ga. H

NEW HOUSE! NEW GOODS! GRAND OPENING OF THE

NEW YORK FURNITURE STORE 137 WHITEHALL ST.,

DANIEL WOLF, Proprietor,

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

Have your Watches put in first-class order and warranted by skillful and experienced workmen at

REASONABLE PRICES

Key-winding Watches changed to Stem-winding at from 12.00 to 15.00.

N. B .-- RAILROAD men will find it to their interest to give us a call before leaving their work elsewhere.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW 31 WHITEHALL STREET.

WINSHIP & BRO. COTTON GINS, GIN FEEDERS



CONDENSERS

COTTON PRESSES

FOR STEAM, HAND, OR HORSE-POWER-COMBINING Cane Mills, Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers and General Mill Work. SEND FOR PRICES.

WANTED-A TURNER OF CHAIR AND BED posts. Address R. J. Trammell, Opelika,

WANTED-A BOOKKEEPER WITH SOME knowledge of judicial writs. Address book-keeper, Constitution office. WANTED-AT OF CE FIRST CLASS MANSER-vant at 170 South Pryor street. Must bring recommendation.

HELP WANTED-Females.

ANTED-SIX WHITE YOUNG LADIES AT the carcker factory of G. W. Jack & Co., 285 itehali street. WANTED-SOME SEAMSTRESSES FOR SEW ing machine. A. Ergenzinger, No. 12 E. Hun

SITUATIONS WANTED-Males.

WANTED-POSITION ASSALESMAN ASSIST-aut book keeper or shipping clerk. Address, W. H. H., this office. we,fr,su We,fr,su

Wanted—A Position as SHIF PING CLERK
by a young man of several years experience.
Satisfactory references furnished. Address Shipping, care Constitution.

A PRACTICAL TAILOR AND CUTTER OF several years' experience, now holding a good position, wishes to change. Best of references. Address G. M. Cutter, Columbus, Ga. (f

SITUATIONS WANTED-Females.

WANTED-AT ONCE BY A GRADUATE, A situation as teacher. Best reference given, No objections to the country. Address Miss F., Augusta, Ga.

ADJES OR YOUNG MEN IN CITY OR COUNTY to take nice, light and pleasant work at their own homes; \$2 to 55 a day easily and quietly made; work sent by mail; no canvassing; no stamp for reply. Pieuse address Reliable Man'fg Co., Philadelphia, Pa, drawer TF.

BOARDERS WANTED-LARGE, ELEGANTLY
furnished rooms with first class board. Running water, hot and cold baths, and gas Table boarders wanted. For rent fine front basement, suitable for office. Mrs. S. B. shaw, Nos. 150 and 152 Whitehall street.

WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLE-ing the steeping of nicely furnished rooms for light house keeping. Must be strictly first-class in every respect. Address with terms, etc., Williams, 17. Warfeits street.

WANTED-Rooms and Houses

ANTID—FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD for a gentleman and two children. Answer T. Constitution office.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

OR SALE-600 ACRES OF PINE LAND, WELL imbered, near Tallapoosa depot, on Georgia racific ralirond; 190,000 acres in large bodies, near sil and water transportation. Anthony Murphy, thants, 63. VALUABLE FARM ON SOUTH RIVER—SIX hundred acres, well divided bottoms and upwhundred acres, well divided bottoms and up-ands. Plenty woods. Known as the Lochlin Johnson dace. Title perfect. Terms easy. J. Robinson, No. 1 East Alabama street.

FOR SALE-Machinery.

ROR SALE-ONE SIXTY HORSE POWER ENgine and boiler, with saw mill complete. Apply E. S. O'Brien, Barnett, Ga. 2

PROF. OTTO SPAHR, TEACHER OF INSTRU-mental and Vocal Music, has removed to No. 8 Broad street, third floor. M USIC FURNISHED FOR PARADES, BALLS etc., whether in city or country by the Atlants Master Union on application to C. M. Cady, superface ordent.

M USIC-STRING AND BRASS FURNISHED for all occasions. Violin, Cornet, Guitar and Piano taught. A. F. Wurm, 4 Foster.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Wagons.

THE WORD "WAGON" IS SO PROMINENT IN the name Milburn Wagon Company that many express surprise on visiting our warerooms at library building on Decatur street, at the large stock of fine carriages, pheatons. Brewster, Timken and Storm Spring Buggies, Surprise and jump seat carriages, kept by this firm, and the remark has often been made: "I had no idea you kept such a stock of carriages as this; knew you were headquarters for wagons, etc., etc." Come and see them before purchasing. We can save you money if you buy of us. H. L. Atwater, Manager.

POR SALE-CHEAP FOR CASH, TWO SPRING

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FORSALE-BY "THE NEW AUCTION HOUSE," 23½ Marietta street, the furniture of an elegant tral boarding house. L. B. Davis.

COTTON TIES—BUY WHILE PRICES ARE LOW,
Don't wait until the crop is picked, when the
demand will exceed the supply. For prices of the
best "Arrow" Ties, full length, address N. A. Haven, importer's and manufacturer's agent, No. 38
Wall street, Atlants.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. 173 PEACHTREE BRICK RESIDENCE, 16 rooms, near Governor's Mansion. All modern conveniences. Admirably suited and located for first-class boarding house. T. A. Frierson, 36 Wall street.

FOR RENT-NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE, ORME I street, good neighborhood, \$20 per month; also, new four room house 102 West Harris street, \$15 per month, besides many others in different localities. Farms and city property for sale at in ducive figures. A. J. West & Co., real estate agents

FOR RENT-NINE ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE o. 182 South Forsyth street. Gas and ho Apply to, A. Haas & Bro., 36 Alabams

99 EAST MITCHELL STREET-THIS COMmodious and comfortable brick residence, fronting on the City Hail Park, and containing fitteen (15) rooms, besides dressing rooms, closets, pantries, halls, etc., is offered for rent. The house is now undergoing thorough repairs. A well of good water on the lot. Immediate nossession. Apply to Dr. James B. Baird, 53 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT-Rooms.

ARGE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS with or without meals, or light housekeeping No. 70 lvy, comer Wheat street. NICE FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH KITCHEN

A and servant's room, near in, in best neighbood. J. W. Goldsmith. N ICELY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms at reasonable rates at 74 Tvy street, 2d door from Wheat.

FOR RENT-SELECT ROOMS FOR GENTLE-tien None but choice tenants in building. Apply office Atlanta Home Insurance company, 15% Broad street.

HIVE CONNECTING ROOMS ON 3D FLOOR OF No. 6714 Whitehall street. Apply second floor. TWO NEW AND BEAUTIFUL SUITES OF rooms; one suite furnished; one unfurnished; centrally located; good water; near a first-class boarding house, or meals served in rooms if desired. 196 South Pryor street, or No. 12 Mitchell street.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-HOTEL OF TWENTY ROOMS formished, centrally located, good run of custom, with twenty-five day boarders. Possession given september ist. Apply to, A. S. Talley, No. 12 Mitchell street.

FOR RENT-FROM THE 1ST OF OCTOBER next, the second story of store No. 35 Whitehall street, and containing two suites of offices. W. P.

OFFICE AND STORE ROOM TO RENT, NO. 15 South Broad street. Ramspeck & Green. tf

AUCTION SALES. THURSDAY, 11 O'CLOCK A. M. AT "THE New Auction House," 23½ Marietta street, of Household Furniture and effects; an entire outfit for a small family. L. B. Davis.

A UCTION-HOWARD'S AUCTION HOUSE 90 South Broad street. Sales every day at 10 o'clock. Consignments solicited. J. G. Howard, vertices.

Real Estate Notes.

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT AND SOLD, AND Money Loaned on Improved Farms, Inquiries promply answered. Apply to W. J. Dibble, Real Estate Agent, Americus, Gs.

FEATHERS. W ANTED-10 BUY 500 POUNDS SECOND hand feathers. J. C. Fuller, dealer in groceries and stock feed, 67 Broad street.

BANK STATE OF GEORGIA.

CASH CAPITAL \$10,000.00
SURPLUS FUND 5000.00
STOCKHOLDERS (with unneumbered property worth over a million dollars) Individually Liable.

JOHN M. JAMES, Banker, BUYS AND sells Bonds and Stocks, and pays at therateo Deposits received subject to check at sight.

Pay five per cent interest on time deposits. licit the accounts of merchants and individuals, and offer as liberal treatment as is consistent with sound banking. MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., Bankers,

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

TONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

	A	TLANTA, August 21,	1883.
'STA	ATR'AND	CITY BC NDS.	
Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Anked
34. 68105	106	Atlanta 78110	112
Ga. 78, 1886104	106	Atlanta 6s101	105
Ga. 78, zold 113		Augusta7s108	111
Ga. 78, 1896122		Augusta 68101	108
8. C. (3rown),,102		Macon 6s100	109
Isvaunah 58, on	.32	Rome, new 102	103
Atlanta 8s	118	Columbus 58., 82	86
	. LBOAT	BOND4.	
Ca. R. 76	106	At. & Char.	
Ga. R. 68106	108	inc. 68 60	68
Oent. R. 78111	110	Atlantic & G.	
C. C. & A. 1st 106	108	con108	110
At.& Char, 1st102	104	E. T., V. & G	
	20.	inc. 68 37	39
	RATEROAT	STOCKS,	
Beorgia145	147	Central 94	97
At. & Char 62		Aug. & Sav115	117
Bouthwestern114		At. & W. P 98	100
Manth Car 90	25	O .7 & A 98	20

By Telegraph. NEW YORK, August 21 .- There was renewed de pression in the stock market to-day, and the early dealings were attended with considerable excitement. Denver and Rio Grande was again the feature. The unfavorable rumors of yesterday were industriously circulated with marked effect. As on yesterday, however, nothing of a definite character regarding the stock was known. The shares opened at 241/4, an advance of 3/2 per cent, and dropped to 211/4. With the first hour of business Oregon Transnental and Louisville and Nashville also exhibited special weakness, the former breaking from 65¼ to 63%, and the latter from 46¾ to 44%. The decline in other active shares was less important, being only ½ to 1 per cent. About 11 o'clock the failure of Schott & Knight was announced, but this scarcely produced a ripple of excitement, as the house has been considered weak. Between 12 and I o'clock there was a complete change in the temper of speculations, and the early weakness gave place to buoyancy. Every share on the list found a purchaser at this time, and the advance from the lowest point of the day ranged from 1 to 3% per cent, Ore-

of 1/2 to 13/2, the latter for Oregon and Transconti nental. In the last half hour a fresh buying moveentset in, under which process prices rose 1/4 to 11/4 per cent. In the final sales Denver touched 25, the per cent lower at 451/4. Among specialties, American cable declined 1 per cent to 64; Chicago. St. Louis and Pittsburg preferred 41/2 to 42; Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western preferred 34 to 4014; Nashville and Chattanooga 1½ to 53; Norfolk and West-ern preferred 2½ to 33, and Pullman Palace 1 to 12s. orado coal, after falling off to 191/2. returned to 21. Richmond and Alleghany advanced 11/4 to 7.

Transactions aggregated 379,000 shares. Evening—Exchange 4.82@31.82% Money 1½@2. Bub-treasury balances: Com 124.558,000; currency 7.358,000. Governmens higher: 4½3.113¼; 4s 119¼; 3s 103%. State Bonds featureless.

7,358,900. Govornmena higher: 4,55,113½; 4s 119½; 8s 103½. State Bonds featureless.

Alz. Class A 2 to 5 ... St. do. Class A 2 to 5 ... St. do. Class B 58 ... 1102 do. Class B 59 do. Class B 50 do. Class B 5

Odo preferred 141
Cock Island...
Cousolidated Coal...
23%, do preferred Del., Lack & West... 122%, do first preferred do first preferred 24% 31 Paul.......

THE UPTEON MASKET

Atlante, August 21, 1888

"New York - Cotton ruled quiet and steady rial change. Spots steady with middling 10%c. Net receipts for three days 6,775 bales agains 5 963 bales last year: exports 9.269 bales: last year

9 281 bales; stock 254,438 bales; last year 140,719

of notion futures so-day)	arceku
August10 07 610 10	August10 05 210 06
spiember10.126,10.13	September 10 07 410 08
October 10.07@10 08	October 10 (5 % 0 04
November 10 07@10 08	November 10 04 10 0
December 10.11 0 10 12	December 16 07 a 10 08
annary 10.20 2:0 22	January 10.17 10 18
fabruary 10 32 416 33	February 10.29 a 10 80
Harch10 44 @ 10 46	March
oril 10 55@10 58	April 10.52 &10 54
May 10.67@10.68	May 10 64 310 66

5541: Orleans 534d: sales 7,000 bales, of which 5 150 bales were American; recoipts 7,150; American

Local cotton market quiet and steady for spots Good middling 9%c; middling 9%c; strict low middling 9%c; strict good ord:nary 90: road ordinary 8%e; ordinary 7%e; tinges

SKW YORK, August 21 - The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries opened 3-100 higher, and after slight fluctuations lost the advance or the near months. At the third call only 100 bales November found a buyer at 10.07 and (0) December at 10.12. Futures close i easy, August 1-100, September 1-10), October 3-100 and the balance 2@1-100

LIVERPOOL, August 21—noon—Cotton very dull; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5½; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 7,15; American 4,400; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 5 8-64; September and October delivery 5 35-64, 5 36-64; November and November delivery 5 25-64, 5 36-64; November and January delivery 5 25-64, 5 34-64; December and January delivery 5 35-64; February and February delivery 5 37-64, 5 38-64, 6 37-61; February and March delivery 5 40-64; March and April delivery 5 42-64; April and May delivery 5 44-64; futures opened quiet.

niet.
LIVERPOOL. August 21-1:30 p. m.—Sales of American 5, 150 bales; uplands low niddling clause November and December delivery 5 33 64.

Liverpool, August 12—3:00 p. m.—The Manchester market for yarns and fabrics is dull and lower, especially for yarns.

LIVERPOOL, August 21-4:00 sp. m. - Putures

closed quiet.

NEW YORK, August 21—Cotton steads; middling up ands 10%; middling Orleans 10%; sales 874 bales;

eccipts —; g. ross 2,446; consolidated net receipts; exports to Great Britain 313. AALVESTON, August 21—Cotton weak: mid lling 3%; low middling 95-16; good ordinary 8 13-16; act to the part of the

8,233.
NORFOLK, August 21—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 9%; net receipts 34 bales; gross 34; stock 14,983; sales 2.8; exports coastwise 427.
BALTIMORE, August 21—Cotton steady; middling 10%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net events 188 bales; gross 249; sales none; stock 12,853; sales to spinners 228.

BOSTON, August 21—Cotton steady: middling 10%; now middling 10; good ordinary 5%; net receipts 1; gross 229 sales; sales none; stock 5,880; exports to Great Britain 813. WILMINGTON, August 21-Cotton quiet; middling

Whather to A, August 21—Octoon dutar and significant of the complex none; gross none; sales none; stock 1.31 bale. PHILADELPHIA, August 21—Cotton dull: middling 10½; low middling 10; good ordinary 8½; not receipts 140 bales; gross 141; stock 5.7882.

3AVANNAH, August 21—Cotton dull; middling 9½; low middling 9½ good ordinary 8½; uet receipts 302 bales; gross 302; sales 75; stock 2.501; exports coastwise 620.

NEW ORLEANS, August 21—Cotton quiet: wild-ding 5%; low middling 95-16; good ordinar 813-16 act receipts 828 bales; gross 1,053; sales 450, stock for 1055.

MOBILE, August 21—Cotton casy; middling 934; good middling 936; good ordinary—; net re eips 2 bales; gross 2; sames 25; stock 3.572; experts const-

MEMPHIS. August 21—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 9%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 8% net zero is 19 bales; gross 19; shoments 32; same 100; stock 10,350; sales to spinners—.

AUGUSTA, August 21—votto, steady; middling 3½; low middling 3½; sood odinary—, not recorpts 30 bales; shipments none; sales 13.

OHABLESTON, August 21—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary—9; ne recerpts 10 bales; gross 10, sales 10; stock 2,575; exports coastwise 1 0.

Figur. Strein and Meni.

NEW YORK, August 21—Figur, southern steady with demand moderate; common to tair extra \$4.2° £5.30; good to choice \$5.5° £6.3° £6.3° ½. Wheat, options opened ½6.3% lower but afterwards ru ed stronger and reacted ½6.3% coloing firm; spot lots ½6.3% lower; closing with more strength; No. 2 spring \$1.13° £1.1

22@30.

BALTIMORE, August 21—Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$3.25@\$3.75; extra \$4.00 @\$4.75; family \$5.26@\$6.00; city minisauperfine \$3.25 @\$5.75; extra \$4.00@\$6.50. Rio brands \$6.00@\$6.25; Patapseo family \$6.75; superlative patent \$5.75. Wheat, southern firmer; western about steady; southern red \$1.56@\$1.16%; amber \$1.176\$1.20; No. 1 Maryland \$1.18@\$1.18%; No. 2 western winter red \$1.50.00, southern steady and quiet; western neglected; southern white 63; yellow 63@ 64. Oats steady with good demand; southern 30@ 37; western white 31g37; mixed 32@33; Pennsylvania 33@27.

ATLA NTA August 41—Flour—Steady: patent pro-

nia 33@37.
ATLANTA, August 21—Flour—Steady; patent process \$7.003\$7.50; fancy \$5.25.4\$6.50; extra family, 80.00 \$6.25; family \$5.00@\$5.50. Wheal—Chicago—Or account of a fre in the Western Union tel graph building at Chicago the exchanges were unable to get the market reports to-day. The l.cal spot market remains steady at the following prices: No. 2, car lots, \$1.16. No. 3, car lots, \$1.12 no Georgia wheat of any consequence is being received. Corn White car lots bulk 60; less quantit is sacked e7c. Meal—65@ 7c. Oats—Lar lots, 41; small quantities \$60. Wheat Bran—Car lots 80c; less quantities 90c. Grits—\$4.25 @ barrel. gon and Transcontinental being conspicuous in the rise. The improvement extended to the entire list. This was followed by sales to realize, and a decline uantities 90c. Grits-\$4.25 % barrel.

20% september.

St. L901is, August 21—Fiour steady; family \$3.8i

\$38.90; fancy \$5.20 \$5.50. Wheat dull and lower

No. 2 red fall \$1.00% eash: \$0.00% August; \$1.07%,
September: No. 3 red fall \$99%(\$51.02%, Corn higher

but inactive; 45% \$66% cash: 45686% September.
Oats higher but slow: 28@28% cash; 25% September. Oats higher but slow: 28@25/4 cash; 25% september. LOUSVILLE, August 21-#floar unchanged; eatra family \$3.00@33.25; A No. 1 \$4.25@\$1.50; high grades \$6.00@86.5. Wheat quiet but firm; No 2 red winter \$1.65@\$1.05%. Corn dull; so. 2 winte 5; No. 2 mixed 50. Oats quiet; mixed western 29@31. CHNCINNAT!, August 21-#flour firm; family \$4.65.00; fanov \$5.25@\$5.75. Wheat stronger; No. 2 red winter \$1.07%@\$1.07% spot; \$1.09 September. Clorn steady; 51% spot. Oats in fair demand and firm at 28%@29 spot.

Miscelianceus.

ATLANTA, August 21—Linne—Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement. \$2.50 % bbl or 300ths neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.77; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc. d,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75@\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than car-load \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl.;

ATLANTA August 21—Leather—The market con-tinues firm but remarkably steady. Trade is fair and orders are coming in freely; we quote good damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 28; -medium good stamp 27; S. W. good stamp 26; white-oak sole 38@42; barness 25@40.

oak sole 38-342; harness 25-340.

ATLANTA, August 21—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 90-312 % b; No. 2 7 ½ 38 € b; No. 3 6 ½ 37 € b b, good wrapping 4 60 € b; straw 3 ½ 63 ½ € b b; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8 34 € 9 ½ €; second-hand 5 6 7 ½ €; tran bags 11 ½ 6 14 ½ €.

ATLANTA, August 21—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20 20 25 € b bushel; western 25-50 9 €; laths, car-load, \$2.50 \$ M; less quantities \$2.75 \$ M.

ATLANTA, August 21—Hides—Dry flint 13; dry salt 11½; damaged 0 salt 10; wetsalted 7; damaged W salted 6. Season over for fur skins.

ATLANTA, August 21—Wool—Dull; washed 30; unwashed 18 (25); burry 12 9 15.

ed 18@20; burry 12@15. ATLANTA, August 21—Salt—Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@81.25.

ATLANTA, August 21-Hay-\$20.00 per ton. ATLANTA, August 21-Tallow-7@7%.

Previsions.

NEW YORK, August 21—Pork very stead ly held with trade quiet; new mess s of \$14. \(^10\); choice \$15 00: clear back \$15 500(\); \$25. \(^1\); family mess, ch ice, \$17 50; \) Middles nominar; toug clear \(^15\); Lard opened 10@ 15 pol.ts higher, closing with the advance partly lost and trade less active prime steam spot 9; choice 9@9.15; September \$.95@9.

CHICAGO, August 21—Fork quiet and irregular, averaging high r; \$12.35\(\alpha\) \$12.40 cash and August; \$12.3, \(\alpha\) \$2.35\(\alpha\) \$2.36\(\alpha\) \$2.3

7; short clear 7.35.

LOUISVILLE, August 21 Provisions in fair de mand and firm; new mess pork \$14.09. Bulk meaus, snoulders 6; clear ribs 7; clear sides 7½. Bacon, shoulders 6½ clear ribs 7%; clear sides 5½; clear ribs 7%; clear sides 5½; clear sides 5½; hams, sugar-cured 14. Lard, choice kettle rendered 12 sugar-cured 14. Lart, unique sette tender without BALTIMORE, August 21 — Provisions without chauge, Mess pork \$15.60. Bulk meats, shoulders and cuear rib sides packed 75,688. Racon, shoulders \$4; clear rib sides \$9; hams 15,4,616. Lard, reflued

104. Clark Tabactes, takin 19/4915. Late, tented 104. Cincinnati, august 21—Pork dull and nominal at \$13.50@314.05. Late in good demand 8½. Bulk meats firmer; shoulders 7; clear ribs 7½; clear ribs 7. Bacon firmer; shoulders 7; clear ribs 7½; clear ribs 7. Bacon firmer; shoulders 7; clear ribs 7½; short ribs 7½; short ribs 7½; short ribs 7½; short clear 7½. Lard quiet at 8 bid.

21 Lard A. August 21—Easy; clear rib sides 8c. 20 days; ½c off for cash. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 14c nor best brands. Lard—Steady; tierces, refined, 9½c.

ATLANTA, August 21—Market steady. Coffee-Rio 9a11½C; old government is va 22g2x. Sugara-Standard A 9½; granulated 9½; white extra 6 9; no New Orleans sugars on the market. Molasses-Black stran, 25@26 in barrels. Syrup—Choice 69; strictly prime 55@36; prime 50@32; commons 40@45. Tess—Black 40@30; green 40@39; nutnegs 31. is cloves 55; ellspice 18; cinnanon 25; saigon 60; Airlean gingert; mace 81.25; peppor 18. Crackers—mil 8 6; Boston butter 72c; pearl cyster 72c; X 90d 5½c; XX do. 5½c; XXX do. 6. Candy—Assorted sick 11½c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbis 99.00; ½ bbis 94.25; kits 78; No. 2½ bbis 95.00; kits 55; No. 1 kits 81.00. coap—32.50@37.00 a 100 cakes. Candle—Full weight 15½, Mackers—2.22; large size \$7.00. Scda, in kegs, 4½c; in noxes 74. Size—6½@7c.

Scda, in kegs, 4%: 10 nores; 1%. size-6% (3/10).

NEW YORK, August 21—Coffee, spot quiet and steady; ontions dull but without marked change; fair Rio 9% (32%): No 7 Rio, September 7.45(37.55); October 7.40(37.55); spot 7.55. cugar firm and in gool demand; molesses sugar 6% (32%): Forto Rico 6 1-16; St. Choix 6%; muscovado 6 5-164(6%); centrifugal 7 7-16; English Island 3% (36%): 61 French Island 6% (36%); Gouadeloupe 5%; Melado 5: fair to good renning 69-16(68): 11-16; refined quiet: (6% (37)); extra C 7(3/1/2); white extra C 7(3/1/2); yellow 6/4(3/6/2); or 4 1/2(3/1); confectiones A 8 1-16; stendard A 8/2(3/2); ulloaf 9; crushed 9: powdered 8/2(3/2); mould A 8/2(3/2); granulated 8/3; Cubes 8/4, Molasses quiet: Clenfugos 24% flat. *ice firm and in moderate inquiry: domestic 7%; Rangoon 4% (3/2).

BALTIMORE, August 21—Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 8% @31%. Sugar qu.et; A soft

CINCINNATI, August 21 - Sugar quiet; hard ire

Wines Liquer, Etc. Wines. Liquer, Etc.

ATLANTA, August 21 Market; steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00;321.40; rye, rectified, \$1.00;321.40; rye, rectified, \$1.100;321.80; rye and Bourbou medium \$1.50;322.00; rum rectified \$2.50; rye. New Eugland \$1.75; 822.50; rum rectified \$2.50; sin, domestic \$1.50;322.50; the proted \$5.00;325.00; coppuse the standy \$6.00;325.00; coppuse the standy \$6.00;325.00; coppuse distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach braindy \$2.00;335.00; cherry and gin.se braindy \$1.00;351.50; port wine \$1.50;355.00, owing in quality; sherry \$1.50;356.00; catawbs. \$1.20;355.75; suppermong \$1.50;351.25.

BALTIMORE, August 21 - Waisky quiet and steady at \$1.18@\$1.18%. Wilcago, August 21 - Whisky unchanged at \$1.16.

LOUISVILLE, August 21-Whisky steady at \$1.13. CINCINNATI, August 21—Whisky firm at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS, August 21—Whisky steady at \$1.14. Live Stock

Live Stock
CHICAGO, August 21—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 9,000: sh'pments 2,3 5; brisk and 0.0 toc higher: packing 4,70 45,00; packing and shipping 5,1005 40; light 6,55 68,80 8 skips 3,760,4,75; closed weak. Cattle, receipts 6,00; shipments 2,500; active and firm on good grades; dull and lower on c mmon; exports 5,900; 35; good to choice shipping steers 5,0 68,80; common to medium 1,0; 6,00,00. Sheep, rec ipts 1,500; shipments 7,00; slow but steady; inferior ta fair 2,000; 3,50; cond 3,5; 0. Sheep, rec lpts 1500; shipments 700; slov steady; inferior to fair 2.00@2.50; good 3.25

a i Lanta, August 2i - We quote: Horses - Plue in fair demand at \$50%\$175, owin to quality: corsbi-nation dull at \$150@\$175; saddle \$125@\$150, Mules -14-hands \$00@\$100; 14\6-hands \$110@\$15; .5-hands \$120@\$125. CINCINNATI, August 21-H age steady; common and light \$4.00@55 65 packing and baveners \$4.70@ \$5.25.

Naval Scores. WILMINGTON, August 2 — Spirits turpentine firm at 39; rosin dull; strained \$1.20; good strained \$1.30; tar firm at \$1.8°; crude turpentine steady at \$1.25 for hard; \$2.40 for yellow dip and virgin. SAVANNAH, August 71—Rosin opened and closed steady; sales 668 berrels: turpentine opened firm and closed quiet; regulars 10; sales 100 barels. CHARLESTON, August 21-Spirits turnentine firm at 29%; rosin steady; strained and good strained \$1.30.

NEW YORK, August 21—Rosin steady at \$1.52%@ 1.60; turpentine firm at 41. Country Produ

Country Produce.

ATLANTA. August 21 — Eggs – life. Butter—
Steady; strictly choice 26c; in good demand;
prime 10@1/c; cooling 5@1/c. Poultry—Large
size chickens in good demand and firme
at 15@22/s/c others 12/s/@ 8c. Irish Potstoos—\$1.56

65.75 * bbl. Dried gravi—Market hardly established. The quality of fruit has greatly improved,
but it is thought prices will run low; applies 3@1/c.
unpeeler bearens s/s/; peeled 7@1/c. Dark fruit
not wanted. The above prices refer to sundried
fruit. Evaporated will command better prices
Wax—2c. Omons—\$2.00@82.75, owing to size of
barrel. Cabbage—3c. Feathers—Choice 60; prime
f5 Cheen—16 at 41.



SWIFTS' SPECIFIC

Is not a triumph of science, but is a revelation through the instinct of the untuto, ed savage, and is a complete antidote to all kinds of Blood Poison and Skin Rumor.

Swilt's Specific has cured me of Scrofula, which is heredicary in my family. I have suffered with it for many years, and have tried a great many physicians and all sorts of treatment, but to no purpose; and when I be gan to take Swift's Specific I was in a horible condition, but thanks to this great remedy I am rid of the disease. There is no doubt that I is the greatest medicine in existence, and I hope any who doubt will write to me.

E. C. HAWES, Jr., Clarksville, Ga.

After suffering twenty-five years with a painful Dry Tetter, and trying many physi-cians. I was at last relieved by the use of Swift's Specific, and I cheerfully commend it Swift's Specific, and renee...
to all similarly afflicted
REV. I. R. BRANHAM, Macon, Ga.

\$1,000 REWARD.

Will be paid to any Chemist who will find, on Analysis of 100 bottles S. S. S., one par-ticle of Mercury, Iodide Potassium, or any mineral supsta THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, ATLANTA, GA.

Write for the little book, which will be mailed free. Price: Small size, \$1 00 per bottle, Large size (holding double quantity) \$1.75 bottle. All Druggists sell it.

AAAHUUU KESTURED.

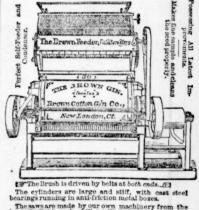
tim of early impredence, causing nervous debil-imature decay, etc., having tried in vain every remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-hich he wid send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. sex, J. H. NEEVES, 43 Challam St., New York. fo PI ATERS.

"This is the Perfection , my forty years Pract Experience and Study." Israel F. Brown, Presiden

THE IMPROVED -CBROWN CO-

FEEDER & CONDENSER.

FULLY GUARANTEED! Strong, Simple, Durable, not Complicated, nauaged, light running with steady motion. -LOW PRICES .-The Brown Reeder, Mainten Bro Co



The saws are made by our own machinery from the best sheffield steel, of Thos. Firth & Son., the teeth will not bend, break off, or turn back. Iron pulleys throughout, brush strongly made, with adjustable boxes and cast steel journals.

Prices of Gins. With Self-Feeder or Condenser. \$100 00 116 00 122 50 146 00 160 00 180 00 206 00 232 00 \$ 75 00 87 50 100 00 112 50 125 00 140 00 160 00 180 00 \$125 00 144 50 165 00 179 50 195 00 220 00 252 00 284 00 Ty More Brown Gins have been sold during the past four seasons than any other two makes combined) N. B. Our manufacturing and shipping facilities are unequalied. Full descriptive circular with hun-dreds of planters testimonials sent on application.

BROWN COTTON GIN Co., New Landon, Ct. A. B. FARQUHAR & CO., State Agents, Macen, Georgia.

NEW ORLEANS, August 1, 1883. TO THE PUBLIC!

Investigate for Yourselves!

Postmaster-General Gresham having published a wilful and malicious falsehood in regard to the character of The Louisiana State Lottery Company the following facts are given to the public to prove his statement, that we are engaged in a fraudulent business, to be false and untrue Amount of prizes paid by The Louisiana State

ottery Company from January 1, 1879, to present \$1,366,300 463,900 125,100 .88,550 64,450 57,000 30,000 8.200

. \$2,253,650

Total paid as above...
Paid in sums of under \$1,000 at the various offices of the Company throughout the United States... 2,627,410 Total paid by all..... . \$1.881.060 For the truth of the above facts we refer the ublic to the officers of the above-named corpora ons, and for our legality and standing to the Mayor and Officers of the City of New Orleans, to the State authorities of Louisiana, and also to the . S. Officials of Louisiana. We claim to be legal, honest and correct in all our transactions, as much so as any business in the country. Our standing is conceded by all who will investigate, and our stock has for years been sold at our Board of Brokers, and owned by many of our best known and respected M. A. DAUFHIN, President.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000_ Tickets Only \$5. Shares in proportion



Louisiana State Lottery Co

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A.D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any state.

It never scales or postpones.

ITS CRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAYINGS.

ITS CRAND SINGLE NUMBER DEAWINGS take place monthly. A SPLENDID OFFORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR-FUNE. NINTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASSIA AT NEW ORLEADS, TURSDAY, September 11, 1883—the 180 Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000 100,000 Tickets at Five Deliars Each,

	AFractions, in Fifths in proportion.	
1	CAPITAL PRIZE	\$75,000
1	do do	
1	do do	
2	PRIZES OF \$6000	. 12,000
5	do 2000	. 10,000
10	do 1000	. 10,000
20	do 500	. 10,000
100	do 200	20.000
300	do 100	30,000
500	do 50	
,000	do 25	05 000
****	APPROXIMATION PRIZES.	
9	Approximation Prizes of \$750	. 6.750
9	do do 500	4.500
9	do de 250	
		-

,967 Prizes, amounting to ..

New Orleans, La.

New Orleans, La.

New Orleans, La.

M. A. DAUPHIN,

New Orleans, La.

J.Edward Kirby & Co (LATE OF BALTIMORE, MD.)

GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Office 31 1-2 Broad Street, Up-Stairs. Office 31 1-2 Broad Street, Up-Stairs.

DULLDERS OF BRICK AND SPONE SEWERS,
Cement Pavements and Cellar Floors a specialty
All work done at the shortest hodice and guaranteed.
References: H. W. Grady, ATLASTA CONSTITUTION:
Rhode Hill, 29 Peachtree street; R. M. Clarke, 27
Peachtree sireet; W. W. Cox, President Atlanta
National Bank; Fay & Eichberg, architects, 19½
Broad street; E. M. Lind, architect, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets; Dr. A. W. Calboun, 38
Broad street.

Formerly St. Charles hotel New Orleans.

A. B. Darling, Formerly Battle House, Mobile, Ala.

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK. --:0:---

THE LARGEST BEST APPOINTED AND MOST liberally managed hotel in the city with the most central and delightful location.

HITCHCOCK, DARLING & CO.

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., LITHOGRAPHERS. PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, ETC. Corner, Alabama and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, Ga

PUBLICATIONS: UPREME COURT REPORTS. New Code of Georgia, an elegant Book of 1,556

Georgia, an elegant Book of 1,556
Pages.
Pages.
Siman's Law Forms.
History of Georgia Baptists.
The Christian index (Weekly.)
The southern Cultivator (Montaly.)
Orders by mail for any of the above will have

BOHNEFELD Oldest Undertaking Establishment in the city,



DEALER IN METALLIC & WOODEN EURIAL All orders formsted to me will receive prompt and personal supervision, day or night. Fine heares and carriages will be furnished at satisfactory rates. No. 5 Forsyth street, opposite post-House building, Alleria, Ga.

A. B. FARQUHAR & CO., .

MACON, - - GEORGIA. STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS

SAW MILLS, GRIST MILLS, CANE MILLS, COTTON PRESSES, BELTING, OILS, MACHINISTS' SUPPLIES,

GENERAL AGENCY OF THE BROWN COTTON GIN

AND PROPRIETORS OF THE

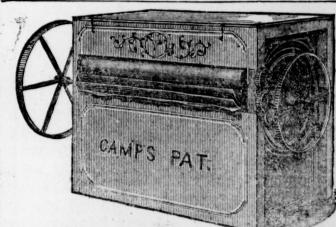
ENTRAL CITY IRON EUSENDIFOR PRICE LIST.

CASTLEBERRY. SOUTHERN

> ARTIFICIAL STONE WORKS. ATLANTA, GA. Manufacturers of Capitals, Brackets, Window Capa Chimney Tops, Flower Pots, Vases, Fountain and Stat-nary, Vitrified Stone Sewer Pipe, Ornamental Plaster Center Pieces, Etc. Also manufacture Artificial Stone for building purposes.

Works, 178 Chapel Street, near U. S. Barracks.

PRICE LIST AND CATALOGUE.



This cut represents my IMPROVED COTTON CONDENSER, patented September 17, 1878, and re-issued June 8, 1880. My patent covers a perforated cylinder having closed heads, with a door therein, through which accumulations may be removed from the interior of the cylinder, and a casing arranged above and below at the ends in such a manner as to close the periphery of the cylinder to prevent the escape of dust and fint into the room, also sides and bottom openings, as specified in the patent, and is the only Condenser made that will allow a free action of the gin brush in straightening the staple, thereby making a fine sample, and that removes all dust and foreign matter from the house in which the gin is at work, making a lint room as pleasant as a parlor, and is an absohute safe-guard against fire, thereby saving more than its cost in insurance every season that it is worked. All the leading Gin manufacturers have arranged to manufacture this Condenser in connection with their Cons, under a regular license from me, and will stamp the words "Patented September 17, 1878," on each Condenser so manufactured, and persons using Condensers constructed under proper authority, as above indicated, will be protected, otherwise they will be liable, as well as the person manafacturing and selling the same, from infringement of said patent.

I am prepared at short notice to furnish a Condenser of this pattern for any Gin made in America. It is so simple that by simply making the inlet to correspond with the discharge flue of the Gin it will work as well on one Gin as another.

Price, . . . \$1.00 per Saw. Pavable November 1st. For further particulars of tress

CAMP. Patentes. COVINGION, GA.

Estate of Willis Jarrell, deceased: John L. Mad- TILLMAN HOUSE, A LL PERSONS HAVING DEMANDS AGAINST
A the estate of Willis Jarrell, deceased, are here-by notified to present their claims duly certified ac-cording to law; and all bersons indebted to said es-tate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

JOHN L. MADDOX.

Aug. 8th, 1883. A REAL REMEDY!

Neither Mystical nor Indian in Origin, but

SCIENTIFIC AND SPECIFICE

SCIENTIFIC AND SPECIFIC:

A Remedy of over twenty-five years standing.
A Remedy more popular at home, and where bust kn wan than all other remedies of its kind.
A Remedy indorsed by the best physicians and drougstiss at its home.
Lake medy that Mr. C. W. O'Neill. Goodwater, Ala., say raised bis wife from an invalid's bed, and he belie es sayed her life.
A Remedy of when a prominent Atlanta merchant said, "I would have given \$500 as soon I would a rickel, for what two bottles of your medicine did for my daughter."
A Remedy in regard to which S. J. Cassels, M. D., drusgist, of Thomasville, Ga., says: "I can recall instances in which it afforded relief after all the usual remedies had failed."
A Remedy about which Dr. W. B. Ferrell, La-Grange, Ga., writes: "I have used for the last 10 years the medicine you are putting up, and consider it the best combination ever gotten together for the diseases for which it is recommended."

A Bennedy of which Dr. Joel Branham Atlanta etc."

Remedy of which Dr. Joel Branham, Atlanta

A Remeedy of which Dr. Joel Branham, Atlanta, said: "I have examined the receine, and have no hesitation in advising its use, and confidently recommend it."

A Remedy which the Rev. H. B. Johnson, near Marietta, Ga., says he has used in his family with "the utmost satisfaction," and recommended it to three families, "who found it to be just what it is recommended."

A Mensetly of which lemberton, Iverson & Dension say: "We have been selling it for many years, with constantly increasing sales. The article is a stable with us, and one of absolute merit."

A Remedy of which Lamar, Rankin & Lamar say: "We sold 30 gross in four months, and never sold it in any place but what it was wanted again."

A Remedy by which Dr. Baugh, of La Grange.

agela." A seemedy by which Dr. Baugh, of La Grange A Remedy by which Dr. Baugh, of La ordays, fin., says: "I cured one of the most obstitust cases of Vicarious Menstruation that ever came within my knowledge, with a few bottles."

A Remedy of which Dr. J. C. Huss, of Notosulza Ama, seys: "I am fully convinced that it is unrivalled for that class of diseases which it claims to

valled for that class of discusses which it claims to core."

A Rearfedy about which Mejor John C. Whitner, of Atsana, well and favorably known all over the United States as a general insurance agent, says: "Lused this remedy before the war, on a large plantation on a great nambor of cases, and always with absolute success."

A Rearredy about which Mr. J. W. Strenge, of Carcersviie, Ga., certifies that one bottle cured two members of his family of memstral irregularity of many years studing.

A Rearredy that is cheaper than any other medicine of its kin l in the world, because one or two bardes will cure the most obstituate case.

A Rearredy that is cheaper than any other medicine of its kin l in the world, because one or two bardes will cure the most obstituate case.

A Rearredy in regard to whose unfailing unfailed curative properties! have many hundred testimonials. This great spopular remedy is thredfield's Female Regulator, (Women's Best Friend.)

For sale by all druggists.

Price: small size 75 cents. Large Size \$1.50.

Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer. J. BRADFIELD, No. 108, S. Pryor St., ATLANTA, GA.

Nos. 122 & 124 West Market St., ween First and Seco

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN NEWLY RENOVAted and re fitted, and our table is supplied
with the best the market affords,
MRS. E. A. TILLMAN, Propretor, W. H. JACOBY, Manager Formerly of Atlanta.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ALL PERSONS indebted to the estate of William C. White, deceased, will pay the undersigned; and all persons having demands against said deceased will present them, properly proven, to the undersigned. July 16, 1883.

EDWARD WHITE, tu

SMITH'S EXTRACT OF MAY FLOWER The Cap Sheaf of the Chemist's Skill.

The Creat Remedy for all Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys. Of the Bladder and Kidnoys.

This Remedy has stood the test of time, has been weighed in the scales of public opinion, and to-day has an army of men, women and children, who over their own signatures bear testimony to its curative properties. Some have been cured of Diabetes, some of Bright's Disease, some of Instammation of the Bladder, some of Catarrh of the Bladder, some of Incontinence of the Urine, some of Leucorrhoza, or Whites, some of pains in the Back and Loins, some of diseases of the Prostate Gland.

Giand.

For all Discases arising from a discased state of the Bladder and Kidneys; this Benedy stands without a rival. Without a rival in the number of cures effected; without a rival in the purity of its composition; without a rival in number of boules sold. The annual sale of Smith's Extract of May Flower secends the sales of all other Kidney Remedies combined. bined.

DR. ELI IVES, 1973: "That in many aggravated cases, where Buchu had failed to produce
any benefit, May Flower has effected a speedy
cure." cure."

DR. J. H. BIRD, says: "I have found May Flower to be a remedy for all Kidney complaints, far superior to Buchu or Juniper."

DR. H. F. MARTIN, says: "May Flower acht more promptiy in all diseases of the Endder and Kidneys than any remedy which has come under my notice." BENJ. H. LONG. says: "I have found flower exceedingly beneficial in my treat-May Flower exceedingly beneficial in my treatment of females.

DR. VINC. D. HUVVETTER, says: "Without doubt May Flower is destined to work a revolution in the treatment of diseases peculiar to the urbary organs."

DR. KING, in compiling his dispensatory, has paid a merited tribute to this remedy. See page 596 King's Dispensatory.

A number of authorities might be quoted, but there are none more emine: than the names above. In addition to these authorities, a living host of 60,000, whose certificates are on file in the office of the proprietors of this remedy, bear testimony to its virtues.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Manufactured only by S. B. SMITH & BRO.

Covington, Ky.

If you are afflicted, send your address to S. B.
Smith & Bro., Covington, Ky. for a treatise on
Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys.

THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

Doings in Public Offices—The Record of the the Bailroads and the Horels—Real ate Operations—Goesip of All Kinds— Liems of General Interest, Etc.

Governor McDaniel has not yet decided the county court judgeship from Bartow county. The sanitary officers are busy. Every day they make from five to twenty cases each. The dog wagon will cease to revolve after the 25th instant, and the tagless cur wil

again be happy. Councilman Reynolds returned yesterday from a pleasure trip to Virginia, New York

and Maryland. The Belgian block brigade on Marietta street, have only about sixty feet on one side of the street car track to complete.

The Governor's Horse Guard drill in the old court room at the city hall last night was fully attended and the exercises were greatly

The Third Baptist church gave a moonlight Hunnicutt street last night for the benefit of Some toper after drinking all his whisky left the bottle in the Presbyterian church

left the bottle in the Presbyterian church yard on Marietta street, in full view of all Mr. D. Woodward, the courteous superintendent of the Gate City street road, accom-

a few weeks. The residence of Mr. George Egbert near the Air-Line shops, was burglarized yesterday morning and wearing apparel valued at about

\$25 was taken away. Atlanta has more picycles than any town in south except Nashville, and yet it is the ed that has not a bicycle club.

The Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad closed a trade yesterday with Judge John D. Cunningham, attorney for the Aus-tell Refrigerator Car company, for five cars to be used on their line.

To-day the judiciary committee of the house will pass upon the bill to amend the law creating a board of commissioners of revenues for Fulton county so as to have the board elected by the people instead of selected by the grand jury.

An advertisement in Sunday's paper stated that Mr. J. M. Miller would receive advertisements for "The Owl," and that the paper would be on sale at his news stand. Mr. Miller desires to say that he is not connected in any way with the publication or sale of the paper referred to. paper referred to.

Mrs. Davis, the wife of Mr. John Davis, the Marietta street brass founder, is dangerously ill at her home on Marietta street. Her con-dition was exceedingly critical yesterday, and the street cars on that street ran all day without using the bells. In addition to this the street in front of her home was covered with shavings, in order to muffle the noise made

THEY GO TO COURT.

Pemberton, Iverson & Dennison in a Law Sult to Settle Their Affairs. Pemberton, Iverson & Dennison, druggists,

Pemberton, Iverson & Dennison, druggists, have gone to law to settle some troubles amongst themselves. It seems that several months ago the partnership was formed. J. S. Iverson, G. W. Dennison and Mrs. M. E. Thornton, each put in ten thousand dollars. J. S. Pemberton being an experienced druggist put in his time and was to receive ten per cent of the profits. He was to receive one hundred dollars per month also for his services. A few days ago the partners who had hundred dollars per month also for his services. A few days ago the partners who had put in the money decided to sell and accordingly disposed of their stock to Howard & Candler. That left Mr. Pemberton out and as he had gone in for a partnership of three years, only eight months of which had expired, he began proceedings to stop the sale. He filed a bill of injunction against Messrs. Iverson and Dennison and Mrs. Thornton. The court refused the application and Pem-The court refused the application and Pemberton filed a bill of exceptions, and the case will go up. It is said that the firm has lost eleven thousand dollars.

THE LUNATIC ASYLUM.

A Report of the Legislative Committee on the New Buildings and the Management.

The joint committee of the legislature, which visited the lunatic asylum, has prepared a very exhaustive report, which will be printed for the use of the general assembly. The committee made a very thorough examination of the institution its condition there. tion of the institution, its condition, the expenditure of money, etc. They find the affairs of the asylum in the most satisfactory condition. There are now reelly 1,200 patients and the completion of the enonmous new building for the colored inmates will give room for many more. There are patients ready for admission in all parts of the state who can then be accommodated. The buildings now used by the colored inmates will be improved, enlarged and repaired, for the use of white patients. The appropriation originally made for the work of the enlarging the asylum has proven inadequate and in the examination and made the order of the latter. The sentence of death was pronounced by Judge Fort, who reviewed the case, dwelling upon the enfertney of the offense, and assured the prisoner that he could not see appeal short of executive clemency had been exhausted, and the present chief magistrate was resolved that the majesty of the law sould be vindicated. After counselling the prisoner to make the most of the offense, and assured the prisoner that he could not see appeal short of executive clemency had been exhausted, and the present chief magistrate was resolved that the majesty of the law sould be vindicated. After counselling the prisoner to make the most of death was pronounced by Judge Fort, who reviewed the case, dwelling upon the enternity of the offense, and assured the prisoner that he could not see appeal short of executive clemency had been exhausted, and the present chief magistrate was resolved that the majesty of the law sould be vindicated. After counselling the prisoner to make the most of death was pronounced by Judge Fort, who reviewed the case, dwell-ing upon the enternity of the offense, and assured the prisoner that he could not see the most of death was pronounced the prisoner that he could not see the most of the offense, and assured the prisoner that he could not see the most of the time from the absured in the offense, and assured the prisoner that he could not see the most of the time from t tion of the institution, its condition, the exproven inadequate and in the opinion of the committee it will require about \$90,000 to complete the building now nearly done, and to thoroughly furnish and fit the spacious apartments. The committee made a thorough apartments. The committee made a thorough and business like investigation of the whole question, and base all their recommendations on what seem solid reasons. The report is signed by Senators Gustin, Paull, and Yow. Representatives Johnston, Humber, Crenshaw, Harris and McWhorter.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

A Robber Tackles a Countryman and Secures a Snug

Pile of Stray thange.

Since Captain Bagby made his ten strike some two weeks ago, by which that bold and successful gang of burglars was broken up, and the game of burglary made such a daugerous one, the thieves of Atlanta have turned their attention to other ways of acquiring the earnings of honest, people. Sneak thieves earnings of honest people. Sneak thieves, foot pads and confidence workers are now occupying the field in which the burglar held supreme sway about two weeks ago, and the citizen whose daily business does not bring him in direct association with the criminal element of Atlanta, has but a element of Atlanta, has but a faint idea of the extent to which these criminals go. Yesterday one of the boldest and, at the same time one of the most successful operations of the foot pad brotherhood, oc-curred on Peachtree street. It was done in broad daylight about ten o'clock, and near the palaual residence of Colonel Grant. The victim was a Mr. Potter Gwyn, of Forsyth county, and the treatment which he received at the hands of his assailants is apparent in his face, which was battered and bruised in a most horthle manner. From Mr. Gwyn's at the hands of his assailants is apparent in his face, which was battered and bruised in a most horrible manner. From Mr. Gwyn's story it appears that he came to town a few days ago with a relative whose eyes are so defective that he is almost blind. They came to Atlanta for the purpose of having an operation performed, hoping that the injured eyesight might be benefited. Yesterday morning they were out for a walk and when on Peachtree street, near Harris, two negro men met them. One of the negroes passed Mr. Gwyn on his right and the other on his left. There was nothing about either of the negroes to attract Mr. Gwyn's attention and they had passed from his thoughts almost before they met. Just as the negro who was on Mr. Gwyn's right had passed him he wheeled around and struck the gentlemen behind the ear, knocking him to the pavement. As soon as Mr. Gwyn dropped the other negro grabbed the blind gentleman while the negro who struck Mr. Gwyn proceeded to rifle his pockets. The blow was a terrible one and for an instant stunned Mr. Gwyn, but while the foot pad was going through his pockets he became conscious and began fighting. The thiet then opened his batteries again and left the marks of his punishment plainly upon Mr. Gwyn's face.

While the fight was going on the thief succeeded in extracting a roll of bills amounting to \$55 from Mr. Gwyn's pocket. As soon as the thief gathered the money he sprang from the prostrate form of his victim and skipped out accompanied by his confeder-

Immediately after the robbery Mr. Gwyn Immediately after the robbery Mr. Gwyn repaired to police headquarters where he made known the outrage. Captain Bagby began an investigation of the case, but up to midnight last night had not arrived at a solution. The authorities after a careful investigation of the matter are inclined to, doubt Mr. Gwyn's story-despite the marks of vio-

WILL THERE BE BLOOD? Will a Fight Follow the Death of the Beautiful Miss

The following appears in the Macon Teleraph and Messenger of yesterday: Editors Macon Telegraph and Messenger: I

Editors Macon Telegraph and Messenger: I noticed in your Saturday's issue an article published upon the authority of Mr. Julius H. Baizemore, which charges me with one of the debasing and most shameful acts known to the social and domestic circle. Among my friends at home I deem it unnecessary to take any notice of that diabolical statement. While perhaps none of the family of the unfortunate girl in question regret more screek than I her great calculus and death. rely than I her great calamity and sad death. stand boldly before the world to deny in the most unqualified terms any connection what-ever with the sad and shameful misfortune to

which she fell victim.

which she fell victim.

I will say if Mr. Baizemore desires to communicate with me I can be found here at my residence. Respectfully, W. H. Dent. Knoxville, Ga., August 20, 1883.

The last paragraph of Mr. Dent's card sounds like a war trumpet. Mr. Baizemore had charged that Mr. Dent had ruined his sister-in-law the "Mrs. 'Ara Smith," who died a few days ago in Montgomery. The readers of The Constitution will remember readers of The Constitution will remember the story of how she was ruined and was sent away from home and lived in Montgomery, a mystery to those who knew her. There she died a few days ago and her sad history was told by her brother. Now the brother in law, who is charged with her ruin, comes to the front with the sweeping denial printed above. The young woman's name was Baizemore and Mrs. Ara Smith was an assumed name. Yesterday an Atlanta man said of her to a

CONSTITUTION reporter: younger of two sisters and was one of a family of three boys and two girls. She was one of the most beautiful girls that I ever saw—a strikingly handsome brunette with soft, brown eyes. I do not know anything of her disgrace and death however. The family stood well when I knew them."

WILL HE SWING?

The Governor to Decide To-day the Case of Georg

Wallace, Sentenced to Hang.
Governor McDaniel is considering an application for a commutation in the case of George Wallace, colored, sentenced to be hanged in Chatham county on Friday next. The governor will probably pass upon the case to-day. The Savannah News of yester-

day says:

"The crime of which Wallace was convicted
"The crime of Martin Jensen, a Norwas the murder of Martin Jensen, a Nor-wegian sailor, at a notorious dance-house in the Old Fort precinct, on the night of March 18, 1882. The meagre details of the crime are familiar to many of the readers of the Morning News.

"Wallace was charged with shooting the "Wallace was charged with shooting the sailor. His arrest followed, and at the coroner's inquest the jury rendered the verdict: "We find from the evidence before us that the deceased, Martin Jensen, came to his death from a gunshot wound, said shot being fired from a pistol in the hands of George Wallace, and we consider the said killing as murrder." nurder.

From the evidence it developed that Wallace was in the dance louse, and charged some of the inmates with stealing his watch. A disturbance followed. Wallace was put out of the house, and in the affray he fatally out of the house, and in the affray he fatally shot the sailor. He was promptly indicted and put upon trial. He was defended by Hon. A. P. Adams, but was found guilty and sentenced by Judge Tompkins to be hanged on May 16th, 1882. On May 11th a motion for a new trial was made, which was argued on July 28th. On the 29th Judge Carswell, presiding, granted a supersedeas, and the case went to the supreme court, where it was argued by Messra. a supersedeas, and the case went to the su-preme court, where it was argued by Messrs. R. E. Lester and J. J. Abrams in behalt of the accused. The supreme court on April 26, 1883, affirmed the judgment of the court below, and at the last June term of the superior court the remitter of the former tribu-nal was filed and made the order of the latter. The sentence of death was pronounced by prisoner to make the most of the time left nim upon earth in preparation to meet his Maker, the death sentence was passed, and Wallace was remanded to jail to await its fuifillment.

"There have been doubts in the minds of many as to the prisoner's guilt. The evidence upon which he was convicted was in a measure circumstantial. Still, the law has had its course. The decision of the courts has been rendered, and in all probability the penalty of death will be inflicted. The prisoner, during his long confinement, has occupied a narrow cell in the west corridor of the jail, where he is still imprisoned. At the last interview, before the final sentence was passed, he was found by a reporter pacing up and down his quarters with his hands benind his back. On being spoken to be came quickly to the cell door, and talked freely about the crime, yet stubbornly declared his innocence. Wallace is of weak intellect, and claimed by many to is of weak interiect, and claimed by many to be almost an imbectie. During the passage of the sentence in court he drew a paper from his pocket, which he held in front of him, and which, when the court concluded he dropped, raising his arms above his head and

moving them about in a nervous manner, and uttering unintelligible words, showing that his mind was not wholly sound.
"Upon the ground of deficiency in intellect an effort is being made to secure a commutation of the death sentence to imprison-ment for life. His attorney is now in Atlanta with a petition to the governor, signed by prominent county officials and a number of citizens, asking that this commutation be granted. The result will be known in a few days."

Enrich and revitalize the blood by using Brown's

Remember that Colonel G. W. Adalr Will sell to morrow evening at 5 o'clock p, m., that beautiful lot 60x200 feet on Whitehall street, just south of the residence of Mrs. Ketchum. It is a level lot in a good locality, on the street car line, and desarable in every respect. Now is the time to buy a first cas residence lot on one of the principal streets of the city. Come out to the sale. See

MERCER'S

Hotel on the European plau, open day and night Nothing cooked only to order. Every one who has ever tried "Turkish Liniment" says it is the best ever compounded. Fo sale by druggists. Prepared by Dr. Lyndon, Ath ens, Ga. we sa&w

MERCER'S Hotel on the European plan, open day and night Nothing cooked only to order.

Gwyn, but while the foot pad was going night his pockets he became conscious and an fighting. The thiet then opened his eries again and left the marks of his punnent plainly upon Mr. Gwyn's face.

Dr. Pierce said: "I have found Smith's liver tonic to be more effectual in relief of habitual constipation than anything I have ever used. It is the became plainly upon Mr. Gwyn's face.

FOR MURDER.

THE MYSTERY THAT SURROUNDS A WOMAN'S DEATH.

Young Convict to be Tried for Murder as Soon as His Present Term Expires-The S. quel to the Car-roll County Body Finding-The Body of a Missing Girl Found in the Tallapoose.

Messrs. B. G. Lockett & Co., convict lessees one of whose camps is located on the Chartahoochee river near Atlanta, have just been notified by the Carroll county authorities that W. C. Gravitt, a white man, who is now serving a six months term is wanted in Carroll county to answer the charge of murder and that his detention at the expiration of his term will be expected.

The offense for which Gravitt is now serv ing in the chaingang is a trivial one but the charge of murder brings out a tragic story. Previous to his term of im prisonment, Gravitt lived in roll county. He was a young

man of more than ordinary education, and had won for himself the triendship and esteem of all with whom he came in contact. Not far from Gravitt's some was the planta-tion of a Mr. Noies. Mr. Noies's family was an interesting and large one, and to his place Gravitt went with that freedom born of close friendship. Mr. Noies had an adopted daugh-ter, who had taken his family name and who was the idol of her parents' hearts. She was was the fido of her parents heats. Such was bright, intelligent and pretty, and these attributes made themselves so patent to Gravitt that he soon became one of the devotees who worshipped at the shrine. Mr. Noles found no objection to Gravitt's suit, and oon he won his way to the girl's heart. Thus affairs stood. Just before the close of last year and with happy thoughts of the future, all interested awaited the coming of mas when their nuptials should be. But on the 10th of December last, quite a sensation was created in Carroll county by the sudden was created in Carroll county by the sudden disappearance of both Gravitt and Miss Noies. There was no cause for their hasty and clandestine departure, but after they had been absent awhite the affair quieted down as the

runaways had been heard from at the home of Francis Gravitt, a relative of W. C. Gravitt, near the Alabama line. This was on the 16th of December, six days after their departure. On the 8th of this month some parties who were loitering on the banks of the Tallapoosa river discovered a bonnet in a raft of old timbers. For some reasons the sudden disappearance of Miss Noles forced itself to the On the 8th of this month some parties who appearance of Miss Notes force the tree to the minds of the discoverers, and the bonnet was fished out. It was carried to Mr. Noles, who instantly identified it as the bonnet worn by his daughter when she disappeared with

his daughter when she disappeared with Gravitt. The strings of the bonnet and the skirts had been severed by a knife, and instantly the idea presented itself to their minds that the girl's disappearance was due to her death. This theory was a new one in the case, and soon a party began searching the Tallapoosa river for a secret and they found it. Five miles from bary began searching at the process of the miles from Bowdon, Ga., and near the home of the girl, the searchers found a dead body in the water. The water was clear and the body could be seen lying at the bottom of the stream without seen lying at the bottom of the stream without any trouble. Every limb and feature were observable, and the body appeared to be in so remarkable a state of preservation that many present thought it had been there only a short while. The discovery of the body induced the presence of Coroner Cole, of Carroli county. That official empanelled a jury of inquest and began an investigation. The first step taken in the legal inquiry was the removal of the body from its watery grave, but as soon as the body left the water and the air touched it, it fell to pieces. The bonnet and other articles of clothing were rebonnet and other articles of clothing were re-cognized as her's, but so complete was the de-composition that it could not be ascertained composition that it could not be ascertained whether death was the result of blows, cuts

or drowning. The jury, after a patient investigation of the case, rendered the following werdict:
"We, the jury, empanelled and sworn in
this case, after hearing the evidence produced
before us, find that the body before us is that
of Euphrazia S. Noles. We further find that
she came to her death by either drowning or
other means, but we are unable to say in what manner. That there is some evidence of a wound liable to produce death having been inflicted on the body of the deceased, but it such is the case we are unable to say in whose hands the instrument was that inflicted said wound. J. T. FERRELL Foreman.

Subsequent to the rendering of that verdict the father and one of the brothers of the girl were arrested on suspicion of being concerned in her mysterious disappearance. When Gravitt was taken to the chaingang

officer Keely of the Atlanta police force was the guard. To that officer Gravitt stated that the girl was still alive and that he believed she was leading a life of shame in Atlanta.

MERCER'S

GRANT HOUSE.

SAFES.

Parties needing Safes should get prices on Herring & Co.'s "Patent Champion" Fire and Burglar Proof Safes. Illustrated Catalogue and prices furnished on application to R. T. Smillie, care Heinz & Berkele, 15 Whitehall street.

CHEAP LUMBER! ON SEPTEMBER 1st. WE WILL REMOVE TO No. 20 Bartow street, corner W. & A. R. R. To save drayage will seil, for the next ten days, our large stock of

LUMBER, LATHS,

SHINGLES, ETC. At Greatly Reduced Prices. We are prepared to fill orders for Glen Mary, Coal Creek, and other coals, Also Firewood in quantities to suit, at the lowest market rates

Successors to W. S. WILSON & CO.,
7 Spring Screet Cor. W. & A. R. R.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS 56 Bay Street, SAVANNAH, GA. Liberal advances made on consignments. Prompt and faithful attention given to the interest of our I. L. WARREN. BANDOLPF AXSON.



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IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS

Call for Diamond Patent Flour and accept none other. Otherwise you are liable to pay same price for Flour that costs less to make and is not so good "A Word to the Wise is Sufficient.'

GOOD NEWS

CIGARETTE SMOKERS

D SIEGEL, OF SIEGEL BROS , DURHAM, N.

LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION. DURING THE LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE Tickets are on sale to all Virginia Springs and orth Carolina Health and Pleasure Resorts. ATLANTA TO ASHEVILLE, N. C., and RETURN,

\$12.50! ATLANTA to WARM SPRINGS, N. C., and return ATLANTA to WARM SPRINGS, N. C., and return
\$12.50,
Tickets good to return until October 3ist, 1883.
Stop over privileges allowed.
This line has two daily through trains to all Eastern Points. Pertect Pullman Car Service on both trains. Quick time and sure connections.
Excursion tickets are alo on sale to Tallulah Falls and all other North Georgia Summer Resorts.
For further Information, write or call on C. W. CHEARS,
M. SLAUGHTER,
S. W. Agt., Atlanta, G. G. P. A. Richmond.
C. E. SERGEANT, Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga.

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City of Columbus, August 23, at 10 a.m.
Gate City. August 30, at 'a.m.
City of Columbus, Sept. 6, at 'a.m.
City of Columbus, Sept. 6, at 'a.m.

Through bills of lading given to New England manufacturing points and to Liverpool.

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Central and Southwestern Railroad SAVANNAH, GA., June 20: 1883. On and after SUNDAY, July 1, 1883, passenger trains on the Central and Southwestern raincoads and branches will run as follows: READ DOWN. 6 25 p m Ar. 11 20 p m Ar. Atlanta.

From Augusta. No. 18. .Atlanta. From Macon No. 101.

Frem Atlanta.

From Columbus.

....Albany..... .Milledgeville.

.Augusta... Savannah.. No 2 From Eufaula

No 18. 11 20 p m

PLANING MILL AND LUMBER CO.

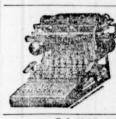
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RICHARDSON & BARNARD, Agents Savanna h



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..... Columbus.....Eufaula..... Albany.... Milledgeville.....Eatouton... Children's depart-No. 51 Fort Valley......Lv 11 05 a nPerivAr 11 55 a n m Atlanta. No. 32. We cannot be ap No. 102. From Albany Albany
Eufaula
Macon
Columbus
Atlanta
Milledgeville... No. 20. From Eatonton and Milledgeville

From Ferry. ...Perry......Lv 2 45 p m Fort Valley......Ar 3 35 p m

Local sleeping Cars on all night trains between Savannah and Augusta, Savannah and Macon, Savannah and Atlants, and Macon and Montgomery via Eufaula.

Pullman Hotel Sleeping Cars between Chicago and Jacksonville, Florida, via Cincinnati, without change.

CONNECTIONS.

No. 80

The Mildegeville and Eatonton train runs daily, (except Monday) between Gordon and Eatonton, and daily (except Sunday) between Eatonton and and daily (except Sunday) between Eatonton and Gordon.

Bufaula train connects at Cuthbert for Fort Gaines daily, (except Sunday).

The Perry mail train between Fort Vallev and Perry runs daily, (except Sunday).

The Abany and Blakely train runs daily (except Sunday) between Albany and Blakely.

At Savannan, with Savannan, Florida and Western Railway, at Augusta, with all lines to North and East, at Atlanta with Air-Line and Kennesaw routes to all points North, East and West.

Tickets for all points and sleeping car berths on sale at City office, No. 20 Bull street.

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J. C. Shaw, W. F. SHELLMAN,

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72 MILES SHORTER Than any Existing Route TO WASHINGTON AND THE EAST 350 MILES SHORTER

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Schedule in Effect June Mail & Express 10th, 1883. Mo. 51. "Toccoa"
"Greenville Arrive Charlotte "Leave Charlotte "Salisbury "Arrive Greensboro "Danville " Lve Danville via Va M K R 10 30 p m 10 35 a m 1 50 p m 10 35 a m 10 35 p m 10 35 a m 10

Lve Washington via B & P R R 9 57 p m

Arr Baltimore via B & P RR 9 35 a m 11 35 p m

Arr Philadelphia, P W & B R R 12 50 p m 3 05 a m

" New York via Pa. R R 3 45 p m 6 25 a m
" Boston 10 40 p m 4 40 p m Lve Danville via R & D R R 12 45 a m 10 25 a m "Burkeville " 4 52 a m 2 05 p m Arr Belle Isle " 7 15 a m 4 19 p m "Richmond " 7 25 a m 4 27 p m NEW HOLLAND ACCOMMODATION-DAILY Leave Atlanta...... Arrive New Holland Leave New Holland..... Arrive Atlanta ATLANTA AND ATHENS ATLANTA AND TALLULAH FALLS

Only 35 Hours Transit, Atlanta to New York. 2 Fast Through Trains Daily 2 Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, Atlanta to New York, without Change

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COTTO AND WEATHER.

Corron-Mid 1 : uplands closed in Liverpoo yesterday at 5% New York at 1014; in Atlanta

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A. U. S. Custom House, August 21, 10:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

		eter.		WIND.				
NAME OF STATION.	Barometer	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather	
Atlanta	30.07	79	70	N. W.	Light	.00	Fair.	
Augusta	30 07	82		Calm			Clear.	
Galveston	30.01	84	74	S.	Fresh		Cloudy	
Indianola	30,00	81	76	S. E.	Fresh		Clear.	
	30.07			E.	Light	.00	Clear.	
Mobile	30.08	81	75	S. W.	Light	.00	Clear'	
	30.06	80	71	Calm			Clear.	
	30.06	82		Calm		.00	Fair.	
	30 09		74	S.	Light	.00	Fair.	
Palestine			72	8.	Light		Fair.	
Bavannah	30 06	82		W.	Light	.00	Fair.	
LO	CAL	0	BSI	ERVA'	TIONS			
Time of observation.			1	- 1	. 1			

Time of observation.						1		
3:31 a. m	0.12 0.04 0.06	85 88 83	69 68 71	N.W.	Gent. Gent. Gent.	.00	Fair.	
	******	8	0.8	Mini	imum imum I rainf	6.0	7	0.6

Observations taken at 5 p.m.—Loc	al tin	ne.	
Atlanta District.		Min Tem	
Atlanta	90	72	.00
Spartanburg	97	. 69	.00
Toccoa	97	69	.00
Gainesville	. 92	70	.00
Dalton	93	69	.00
Calhoun	94		.00
Cartersville	88	70	.12
West Point	97	. 73	.00
Newnan	94		.00
Griffin	92	74	.00
DISTRICTS.	AVE	RAGE	
1 Wilmington	98	73	.07
2 Charleston	97	72	.17
3 Augusta	97	74	.06
4 Savannah	97	76	.10
5 Atlanta	93	71	.01
& Montgomery	05	70	.69

POINTS

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1

Substantial in ail its parts, so that it will stand the roughest usage; particularly adapted for rail-road and all other purposes where utmost accuracy

ad and all other purposes where utm necessary and hardest wear is given. 3 The best protected against dust and cinders of railroad trains, having around each movement a special dust-excluding band for that purpose.

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6

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Cover's Head, Greenville Co., S. C.

Glandale Female College. REV. L. D. POTTER, D.D., GLENDALE, OHIO

A Pleasant Evening.

Last night the Young Ladies' Home Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church, gave an entertainment at the Atlanta Female institute. which proved one of the most pleasant of the sea-son. A large gathering of ladies and gentlemen enjoyed the varied and delightful feast of reason and social salad which were presented. The hall of the social salad which were presented. The hall of the institute was filled and the programme began with a fine performance of the juvenile orchestra which made such a reputation at the opera house the night before. The DeGive and About boys are making their reputation as musicians. Taere were fine recitations by Misses Etta Saul, Claudia Lewis and Annie Reid, the last named young lady giving "Archie Deans," with rare grace and spirit. Mr. Hinman favored the audience with a vocal solo and the e was more music by the orchestra.

After this enjayable programme was fasted or

dience with a vocal solo and the e was more music by the orchestra.

After this enjoyable programme was finished refreshments were served. The wide halls and the spacious verandahs were filled with the happy throng. A pretty effect was produced by the long lines of Chinese lanterns. The social pleasures of the evening were protracted until it grew late. The hours passed so happly that all present felt indebted to the young ladies of the society, who prepared the entertainment to enable them to carry out their noble purposes in behalf of the poor and destitute in Atlanta. It is hoped that they will give another entertainment.

The Redistricting Bill. Last night the joint committee on redistricting the state had a meeting in the senate chamber. Nothing was done to alter or amend the bill passed by he senate and the general feeling seemed to be in favor of insisting on it in the house without amendment. Several of the members who favor th minority report were present and expressed about the same objections as were urged in the house th

the same objections as were argued to night when other day,

The committee will meet again to night when some views of the opponents of the senate bill may be expressed. The bill will come up in the house as a special order to morrow.

Georgia Patents.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washing-con, D. C., officially reports to The Constitution ton, D. C., officially reports to THE CONSTITUTION the following complete list of patents granted Georgia inventors for the week ending August 14, 1883: Virginia Whittington, Valdosta, brace corset; Jas. H. Duke, Jackson, churn: P. O. Kossler, Darien, cartridze shell; Jas. W. Baldwin, A. J. Baldwin, M. H. Baldwin and Geo. A. Geise, Dawson, gin house: John Hill, Columbus, automat'c fire extinguisher; W. S. Mallard, Darien, rice field trunk and gate; W. A. Taylor, Atlanta, trade mark for medicines.

Officer Mercer, who has been confined to his bed for nearly two weeks, is out again and at work. - O.P. Hargis, of Flowd Springs, is in the city, the guest of Mr. George W. Rogers, 73 McAfee street. Mrs. Judge Samuel Hall and Miss Mary Miller have returned to the city and are stopping at 76 Ma-rietta street.

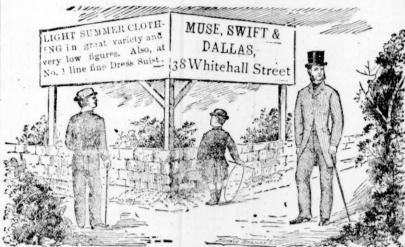
Mr. L. W. Scoville's many friends in Atlanta will be sorry to hear that he is thinking of removing to Lynchburg, Va., with a view to again making that city his home.

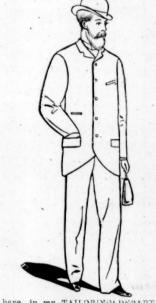
ELEGANT DRESS SUITS.

STYLISH BUSINESS SUITS.

AT UNUSALLY LOW PRICES

HIRSCH BROS. 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET ATLANTA, GEORGIA





SUMMER & FALL PANTS

And I will make them up C. O. D. at a reduction of 20 per cent from former prices.

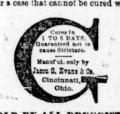
My reason is twofold:
First. I want to clear these goods out of the way of Fall Goods.

A. O. M. GAY

CLOTHIER AND TAILOR, 37 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA. GEORGIA

SAMPLE FREE vigor in Young, Middle-Aged and id Men, so matter from what cause. In Mer-us Debility, Exhaustion, Impotency, eminal Weakn ss, and kindred ailments, is Standard Remedy is a certain cure and all such sufferers, who send a statement of eig troubles a certain cure and

Virtue will be sent Free of Co.t. Address,
NEUROZONE MEDICAL CO., \$100 REWARD! For a case that cannot be cured with



SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. TO

Notice to Debtors & Creditors. CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ALL PERsons indebted to Sophia Crosby, late of said county, deceased, will make payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against said deceased will present them to the undersigned properly verified so that their character and amount may be ascertained.

THOMAS M. ARMISTEAD, OUR CUT OFF ENGINE SAW MILL GAUGE Address, TAYLOR MFG. CO.

M. J. WHITFIELD VS. W. P. WHITFIELD—
Libel for divorce in Fulton Superior Court, Spring Term, 1883.—It appearing to the Court by the return of the sheriff, in the above stated case, that the defendant does not reside in said county, and it further appearing that he does not reside is this state: It is ordered by the court that service be perfected by the publication of this order once a month for four months, before next term of this court, in Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper published in Fulson county, Georgia.

A true extract from minutes of Fulson Superior Court, April 12, 1883. C. H. STRONG, Clerk.

THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES CHATTANOOGA AND THE WEST ONLY LINE RUNNING PULLMAN SLEEP-

EAST TENNESSEE.

VIRGINIA & GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA DIVISION.

ATLANTA TO MACON,

Train | Train No. 53 | No. 51

THE NEW SHORT LINE.

-AND-

ING CARS DAILY

DETWEEN ATLANTA AND FLORIDA, The Year Round Without Change and

Without | Delay. line Running Through Passenger Coaches

between-CHATTANOOGA AND JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on basis Lou-isville time, by which all trains are run.) In effect August 19, 1883.

SOUTHWARD.

NORTHWARD.

Stove Pipe, Sheet Iron,

Pan Iron.

Cold Rolled Iron.

Galvanized Sheet Iron.

RIVETS.

HAMMERS.

Louisville, Ky.

privilege of renewal.

JAMES M. SMITH,
Attorney for Petitioners,
Attroe extract from the minutes of Futton Superior court, July 21st, 1883.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

WIRE,

SOLDER.

eave Cleveland.....eave CHATTANOOGA...

DALTON.

Rockmart ... Dallas......

McDonough. Jackson.....

Indian Springs MACON.

rrive ATLANTA...

Cochran . Eastman. rrive JESUP...

eave BRIINSWICK

MACON ... Indian Spring.

e ATLANTA.

East Rome.

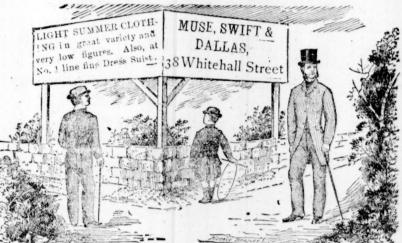
WITHOUT CHANGE AND WITHOUT EXTRA FARES.

TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST.

CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA,

ROME TO ATLANTA.

AND LIGHT SUMMER WEAR



crriy CHATTANOOGA. i.

them have in the way of Summer (Monday morning. Also, the way

ig to ou be will be closed

MALLETS. Bar Lead, Antimony, Tin Spelter. The lovest prices always on seasonable goods State of Georgia, Fulton County. Application for Charter. To the Superior Court of said John's YOUR PETITIONERS PRAY YOUR HONOR. Able Court for incorporation for the Jurposes and with the privileges hereafter set forth viz: 1st. That Jas. M. Smith, Thos. M. Clarice, Ecowin F. May, Robert H. Richards, Owin P. Fitzstenus and Jessie A. Ansley, of Albarta. Edward McRowell, of Spartanburg. S. C., and M. E. McMahan, of New York, together with sich other persons as they may hereafter associate with them, be constituted a body politic and corporate under the mame and style of the Georgia Land and Feineral Company, who shall have power in their own name, or as agents for others to purchase, work, sell or other-wise dispose of lands, mines, minerals er other properties; to improve, work or utilize the same, by mining, manufacturing or chemical processes, and to sell or otherwise dispose of their products whether in their raw or manufactured state; and under that name shall have a common seal, which they may alter or amend at pleasure; may sue and be sue, plead and be impleaded, contract and be contracted with, and have all the attributes of a legal corporation, under the laws of this state. 2nd. That the capital stock of this company shall betwenty thousand dollars divided into shares of (\$10.00) ten dollars each, with the right to increase its capital, by a two-thirds vote of its stockholders, to an amount not to exceed the limit allowed by law. Their principal place of business shall be in Atlanta, but they may establish their works, mines, factories or agencies at any other place or places they may deem proper for the best Interests of the company.

3rd. The the corporation may at any time after the granting of this charter assemble and organize by the election of a board of seven or more directors who shall appoint officers to manage the affairs of the company under this charter and in accordance with such regulations and by-laws as may from time to time be adopted by them.

4th. That thee company company company is State of Georgia, Fulton County. Applicat Charter. To the Superior Court of Said

8 00 am 6:15 am 6:50 am 8 45 am 3 25 pm 9 30 am 4 30 pm 9 44 am I 11 15 am 6 50 pm 11 08 am 12 09 pm 7 55 pm 9 0 am 9 35 pm 11 65 am 10 25 pm 12 20 pm 2 30 am 5 20 pm Train Train No 54 No 52 6:30 pm 11:15 ar 7:28 pm 12;30 pm V&GRR, rains Nos 51 and 52 connect at Cohutta and relaud with main line East Tenn, Va & Ga R R connect at Reme with Alabama Division E T T E MALLORY Superintendent, Macon, Ga. 0. D KLINE, Superintendent, Atlanta, Ga. RIFFIN. A. POPE. G P A. Atlanta. Gen Pass Agent.





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